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The President "ought to be the first to realize that he has a turkey on his hands," said Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., a member of the finance committee, said the only hope for Carter's energy program is for the President to rewrite it.

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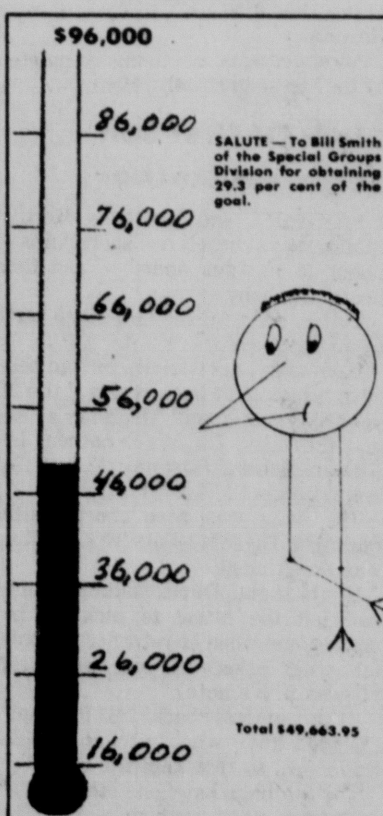
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Dale DeLong Insurance Agency, Inc.
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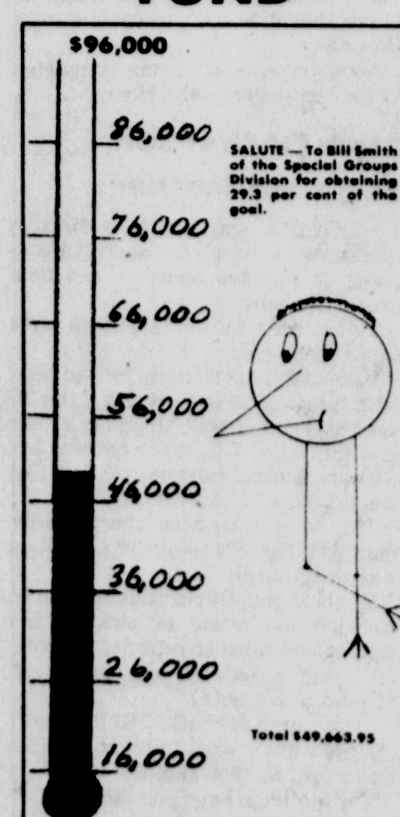
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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market declined again today, responding to news of a sharp rise in the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost .52 to 817.65 in the first half hour.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As had been feared, the latest statistics issued by the Federal Reserve at Thursday's close showed a big jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

The news raised fears that the Fed would continue tightening credit in its effort to restrain inflation by limiting monetary growth.

Actively traded blue chips included International Paper, off 1/4 at 39 3/4; Du Pont, unchanged at 108 1/4, and Union Carbide, 1/4 lower at 41 3/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.81 to a two-year low of 818.17, extending its decline for the last three sessions to 22.09 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 23.87 million shares, against 22.44 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .35 to 51.22.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .87 to 115.61.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's stocks:

Con Fds	24 3/4	un
Cont Oil	28 1/4	— 1/4
Crow Zel	32 1/4	— 1/8
Curtis Wr	15 1/8	— 1/8
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	— 1/4
Dow Ch	29 1/4	— 3/8
Dresser	40 7/8	— 5/8
duPont	108 1/4	— 3/4
EasKD	58 3/4	— 3/4
Eaton	37 1/4	— 1/2
Exxon	46 1/4	— 1/8
FMC	23 1/2	— 1/8
Firestr	15 1/8	— 3/8
Ford M	44 1/8	— 3/8
Gen Dynam	47 1/2	— 3/4
Gen El	49 1/4	— 1/4
Gn Mot	69 1/4	+ 1/8
G Tel El	31 3/8	un
G Tire	22 1/8	— 1/2
PPG Ind	28 3/8	— 3/4
Penney	33 1/2	— 1 1/8
PepsiCo	25 1/2	un
Pfizer	25 1/8	— 1/4
Phil Morr	61 1/8	— 1/4
Phill Pet	29 3/4	— 1/8
Polaroid	27 1/8	+ 1/8
QuakOat	22 1/8	— 1/4
RCA	27 1/4	+ 1/8
ReichCh	15 1/8	— 1/8
Rep-Stl	22 1/4	— 3/8
Rockw Int	30	un
S Fe Ind	35 1/8	— 3/8
Scott Pap	13 3/8	un
Sears	28 1/8	un
Shell Oil	30	un
Singer Co	19 1/8	un
Sou Pac	32 1/8	— 3/4
Sperry R	31 1/2	— 3/8
St Brands	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Std Oil Cl	39 3/8	— 1/8
Std Oil OH	78 1/4	un
Ster Drug	14	— 1/8
Texaco	27 3/4	+ 1/8
Timkn	49 1/8	— 1/8
Un Carb	42	+ 3/8
Uniroyal	8 1/2	— 1/4
US Steel	29 1/8	+ 7/8
Westg El	17 1/4	un
Weyerhr	28 1/2	+ 1/8
Whirlpol	23 3/8	— 1/4
Woolth	18	— 3/4
Xerox Corp	52 1/2	+ 1/8

SALES 23,870,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht.	Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	1.84	1.53	1.18	4.74
NW Ohio	1.94	1.53	1.32	4.78
C Ohio	1.89	1.58	1.33	4.72
W Centrl	1.94	1.63	1.28	4.79
SW Ohio	1.91	1.59	1.45	4.76
Trend	U	U	U	SL
Trend:	SH-sharply higher,			
	H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower,			
	SL-sharply lower.			

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	1.58
Shelled Corn	1.63
Wheat	1.96
Oats	1.30
Beans	4.72

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows: \$1 lower, \$41.00 to \$41.50, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts very uneven, 75 mostly \$1 lower, instances only .25 lower, demand moderate-good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.50-41.75, plants, 42-42.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. country points, 41.25-41.50, few at 41.75, plants, 41.75-42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.50-41.25, plants, 41-42.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 6700, today's estimates 9000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven, \$1 lower-stronger. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 39-45.40, good 36-40.50. Bulls market steady-\$1 lower, 36 and down. Cows market \$2-3 lower, 27 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 40-60. Sheep and lambs steady-\$1.50 higher, old sheep 17 and down.

City Board Needs Sub Bus Drivers

The Circleville Board of Education met in regular session Thursday evening in the Board offices at the Circleville Junior High School. After the Superintendent's report to the Board was finished, the members heard from two individuals.

The first to speak to the Board was Steven Lust, president of the Circleville Education Association.

Lust inquired as to the Board's position on pending legislation in Congress concerning retirement and pensions in relation to social security.

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Hijackers Threatening To Kill

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab-speaking terrorists holding a

hijacked West German jetliner threatened today to kill their hostages, including 11 West German beauty queens, unless "comrades" imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey are released and a \$15 million ransom is paid, officials said.

Ninety-two persons, including crew members and the hijackers, were reported aboard the plane. The beauty queens were returning to Frankfurt from a gift trip to the Spanish island of Mallorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

The hijackers also threatened that kidnapped West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, abducted by terrorists in West Germany nearly six weeks ago, would be killed if the demands are not met by 4 a.m. EDT Sunday.

A text of the ultimatum was delivered to the French press agency AFP in Paris after the plane with landed in this Persian Gulf emirate.

The ultimatum named 11 West German terrorists and two Palestinians held in Turkey who are demanding to be released and flown to Vietnam, Somalia or Marxist South Yemen. Each of the released prisoners was to be supplied with \$43,860 in German marks.

The ultimatum, addressed to the West German government, declared, "We shall not contact you again. ... Any trial on your part to delay or deceive us will mean immediate ending of the ultimatum and execution of Mr. Hanns Martin Schleyer and all the passengers and the crew of the plane."

The ultimatum was signed "Struggle Against World Imperialism Organization," and ended with an attack on alleged neo-Nazism in West Germany and Zionism.

With the ultimatum was a communiqué addressed "To All Revolutionaries in the World, To All Free Arabs, To Our Palestinian Masses."

The 400-word declaration reported the hijacking and its connection with the Schleyer operation.

In one part it stated: "Revolutionaries and freedom fighters all over the world are confronted with the monster of world-imperialism — the barbarous war under the hegemony of the USA against the people of the world."

Among the hijacked plane's passengers were eight members of a Spanish air crew. Most of the others were believed to be West German vacationers returning from Majorca. It was not known if any of the passengers were American.

High Schoolers Steal

Ronald McDonald

WHEELING, Ill. (AP) — About 15 high schoolers had more in mind than lunch when they went to a McDonald's restaurant.

After ordering food and eating it, the group picked up a 7-foot-tall, 100-pound statue of the Ronald McDonald clown, a symbol of the nationwide fast food chain.

Unnoticed by management because of the noon rush, they carried the \$1,000 statue outside, placed it in a van and drove away, police said.

"They obviously had planned to take it," said Larry Utley, an assistant manager. "They had the doors of the van and the front doors of the restaurant open and ready."

Police tracked down the students and the statue was returned later in the day. No charges were filed.

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Presented as a Public Service by



CHICKEN NOODLE SUPPER
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 4:30
ADELPHI METHODIST CHURCH BASEMENT
ADULTS \$2⁵⁰
CHILDREN UNDER 12, \$1⁰⁰
SPONSORED BY
ADELPHI FIRE DEPT.

TEICHER THEATRES CINEMA

474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

2nd BIG WEEK
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:40
Sun. 6:30 - 8:40

HELD OVER

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:00

STAR WARS T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Happy Anniversary,
MOM and DAD
From Deb, Doug, Cheryl

Mader Funeral Home

123 E. Mound St.

- Complete Patient Transportation Facilities
- Medicare & Medicaid Approved
- Local & Long Distance Service
- 24 Hr. Availability
- Car Transportation Available

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market declined again today, responding to news of a sharp rise in the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost .52 to 817.65 in the first half hour.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 3-2 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As had been feared, the latest statistics issued by the Federal Reserve at Thursday's close showed a big jump in the basic measure of the money supply.

The news raised fears that the Fed would continue tightening credit in its effort to restrain inflation by limiting monetary growth.

Actively traded blue chips included International Paper, off 1/4 at 39 3/4; Du Pont, unchanged at 108 1/4, and Union Carbide, 1/4 lower at 41 3/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.81 to a two-year low of 818.17, extending its decline for the last three sessions to 22.09 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 3-1 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 23.87 million shares, against 22.44 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .35 to 51.22.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell .87 to 115.61.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's

Con Fds	24 3/4	un
Cont Oil	28 1/4	un
Crw	32 1/4	1/4
Curtis Wr	15 1/4	1/4
Dayt Pl	19 1/2	1/4
Dow Ch	29 1/4	3/4
Dresser	40 1/4	3/4
duPont	108 1/4	3/4
EasKD	58 1/4	3/4
Eaton	37 1/4	1/2
Exxon	46 1/4	1/4
FMC	23 1/2	1/4
Firestrn	15 1/4	3/4
Ford M	44 1/4	3/4
Gen Dynam	47 1/2	3/4
Gen El	49 1/4	1/4
Gn Mot	69 1/4	1/4
G Tel El	31 1/4	un
G Tire	22 1/4	1/2
PPG Ind	28 1/4	3/4
Penney	33 1/2	1 1/4
PepsiCo	25 1/4	un
Pfizer	25 1/4	1/4
Phil Morr	61 1/4	1/4
Phill Pet	29 1/4	1/4
Polaroid	27 1/4	1/4
QuakOat	22 1/4	1/4
RCA	27 1/4	1/4
ReichCh	15 1/4	1/4
Rep-Stl	22 1/4	3/4
Rockwl Int	30	un
S Fe Ind	35 1/4	3/4
Scott Pap	13 1/4	un
Sears	28 1/4	un
Shell Oil	30	un
Singer Co	19 1/4	un
Sou Pac	32 1/4	3/4
Sperry R	31 1/4	3/4
St Brands	26 1/4	1/4
Std Oil Cl	39 1/4	3/4
Std Oil OH	78 1/4	un
Ster Drug	14	1/4
Texaco	27 1/4	1/4
Timkn	49 1/4	1/4
Un Carb	42	1/4
Uniroyal	8 1/2	1/4
US Steel	29 1/4	1/4
Westg El	17 1/4	un
Weyerhr	28 1/4	1/4
Whirlpol	23 1/4	1/4
Woolwth	18	3/4
Xerox Corp	52 1/4	1/4

SALES 23,870,000

Ohio Cash Grain

Area	Wht. Corn	Oats	Synbs.
NE Ohio	1.84	1.53	1.18 4.74
NW Ohio	1.94	1.53	1.32 4.78
C Ohio	1.89	1.58	1.33 4.72
W Centrl	1.94	1.63	1.28 4.79
SW Ohio	1.91	1.59	1.45 4.76
Trend	U	U	U SL

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

Prices paid to farmers by Pickaway Grain were:

Ear Corn	1.58
Shelled Corn	1.63
Wheat	1.96
Oats	1.30
Beans	4.72

Hog prices net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. as follows: \$1 lower, \$41.00 to \$41.50, 200-230 lbs.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts were uneven, 75 mostly \$1 lower, instances only .25 lower, demand moderate-good. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.50-41.75, plants, 42-42.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 41.25-41.50, few at 41.75, plants, 41.75-42.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 40.50-41.25, plants, 41-42.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 6700, today's estimates 9000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, uneven, \$1 lower-stronger. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 39-45.40, good 36-40.50. Bulls market steady-\$1 lower, 36 and down. Cows market \$2-3 lower, 27 and down.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 40-60. Sheep and lambs steady-\$1.50 higher, old sheep 17 and down.

City Board Needs Sub Bus Drivers

The Circleville Board of Education met in regular session Thursday evening in the Board offices at the Circleville Junior High School. After the Superintendent's report to the Board was finished, the members heard from two individuals.

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CHICKEN NOODLE SUPPER
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ADELPHI METHODIST CHURCH BASEMENT
ADULTS \$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12, \$1.00
SPONSORED BY ADELPHI FIRE DEPT.

TEICHER THEATRES
CINEMA

474-6375 • 117 PINCKNEY

2nd BIG WEEK
Fri.-Sat. 7:30 & 9:40
Sun. 6:30 - 8:40

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



MAT. SAT.-SUN. 2:00

STAR WARS T-SHIRTS ON SALE

Happy Anniversary,
MOM and DAD
From Deb, Doug, Cheryl



AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 474-5616

Mader Funeral Home

123 E. Mound St.

- Complete Patient Transportation Facilities
- Medicare & Medicaid Approved
- Local & Long Distance Service
- 24 Hr. Availability
- Car Transportation Available

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rock has arrived in America, but nobody's sure whether punk's rebellious, high energy music and outlandish dress will become the musical standard of the late 1970s or join glitter rock, disco and reggae as a musical footnote of the decade.

Punk is a main topic of conversation in the music industry and most record companies have descended on punk clubs like CBGB here, the Rat in Boston or the Whisky in Los Angeles the way they did in England to cash in on the British rock groups of the mid 1960s.

Rock music magazines — including

the bible of the rock world, Rolling Stone — devote increasing attention to punk groups, even though members of most punk bands give the impression they can't or won't read anything more complicated than a comic book.

But the big question is whether rock music fans who seem increasingly to prefer middle of the road sounds like Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and Peter Frampton will embrace groups that generally reject melody and instrumental finesse in favor of the tough, rebellious posture of Patti Smith, the Ramones and the Dead Boys.

Punk isn't new. It's an equal mixture

of the everlasting rebellious attitude of youth and the simple, three-chord music popularized in the mid-1960s by British groups like Who and the Rolling Stones.

The punk philosophy holds "any kid can pick up a guitar and become a rock 'n' roll star, despite or because of a lack of ability, talent, intelligence ... and/or potential. And (the punk rocker) usually does so out of frustration, hostility, a lot of nerve and a need for ego fulfillment," writes John Holmstrom, editor of New York's Punk magazine.

Despite the sentiments, punk stars like Patti Smith and the Ramones look down on the new bands arriving almost daily in New York to play at the city's numerous punk palaces. Guitarist Tom Verlaine of Television has a blunt assessment of his peers: "What most of the CBGB bands need is a lot of practice."

His band and many other original CBGB performers now shun the punk label, preferring no label at all or the designation "new wave" in the hope that it downplays the punk attitude and stresses music.

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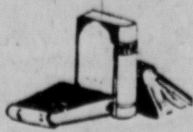
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Tangents

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October 14, 1977

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE The State of Ohio, Pickaway County The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff

vs.
Jo Ann Simmons, et al Defendant

No. 77-CH-199
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Tuesday, the 25th day of October 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Pickaway to-wit:
Being a part of the East Half Section No. 1 in Township No. 10 Range 21, W.S. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Zane Trail and on the half section line of Section No. 1; thence N 46 deg. 0' E 2324.50 feet to an iron pipe, the beginning point; thence S 90 deg. 00' E 735.70 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 37 deg. 43' W (passing an iron pipe at 432.2 feet) 450.2 feet to the center of Zane Trail; thence S 52 deg. 17' W 582 feet to the beginning, containing 2.996 acres more or less out of 31.22 acre tract.

Said Premises Located at 9757 Zane Trail Road, Circleville, Ohio. Consisting of a one story frame dwelling, five (5) rooms and bath, and an attached addition at the rear of home consisting of three (3) rooms and bath. Attached two and one-half (2 1/2) car garage.

Said Premises Appraised at \$40,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid to the Sheriff at the time of sale, balance to be paid in cash, or certified check upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff
Sheriff
Pickaway County, O.

Richard W. Penn
114 1/2 N. Court Street
Circleville, Ohio 43113
Attorney
Plaintiff

Sept. 16, 23, 30, October 7, 14, 1977



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Punk Rock Is Big On Music Scene

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 14, 1977

3

NEW YORK (AP) — Punk rock has arrived in America, but nobody's sure whether punk's rebellious, high energy music and outlandish dress will become the musical standard of the late 1970s or join glitter rock, disco and reggae as a musical footnote of the decade.

Punk is a main topic of conversation in the music industry and most record companies have descended on punk clubs like CBGB here, the Rat in Boston or the Whisky in Los Angeles the way they did in England to cash in on the British rock groups of the mid 1960s.

Rock music magazines — including

the bible of the rock world, Rolling Stone — devote increasing attention to punk groups, even though members of most punk bands give the impression they can't or won't read anything more complicated than a comic book.

But the big question is whether rock music fans who seem increasingly to prefer middle of the road sounds like Fleetwood Mac, Steve Miller and Peter Frampton will embrace groups that generally reject melody and instrumental finesse in favor of the tough, rebellious posture of Patti Smith, the Ramones and the Dead Boys.

Punk isn't new. It's an equal mixture

of the everlasting rebellious attitude of youth and the simple, three-chord music popularized in the mid-1960s by British groups like Who and the Rolling Stones.

The punk philosophy holds "any kid can pick up a guitar and become a rock 'n' roll star, despite or because of a lack of ability, talent, intelligence ... and-or potential. And (the punk rocker) usually does so out of frustration, hostility, a lot of nerve and a need for ego fulfillment," writes John Holmstrom, editor of New York's Punk magazine.

Despite the sentiments, punk stars like Patti Smith and the Ramones look down on the new bands arriving almost daily in New York to play at the city's numerous punk palaces. Guitarist Tom Verlaine of Television has a blunt assessment of his peers: "What most of the CBGB bands need is a lot of practice."

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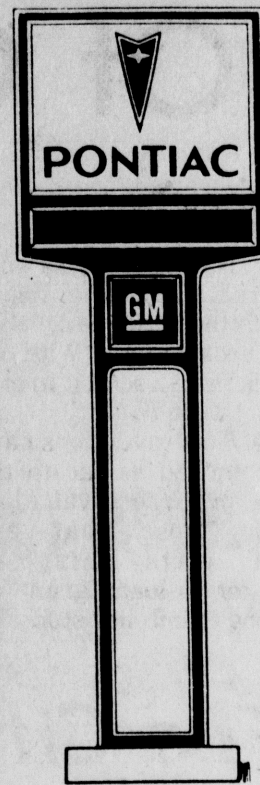
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vs.
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No. 77-CI-100
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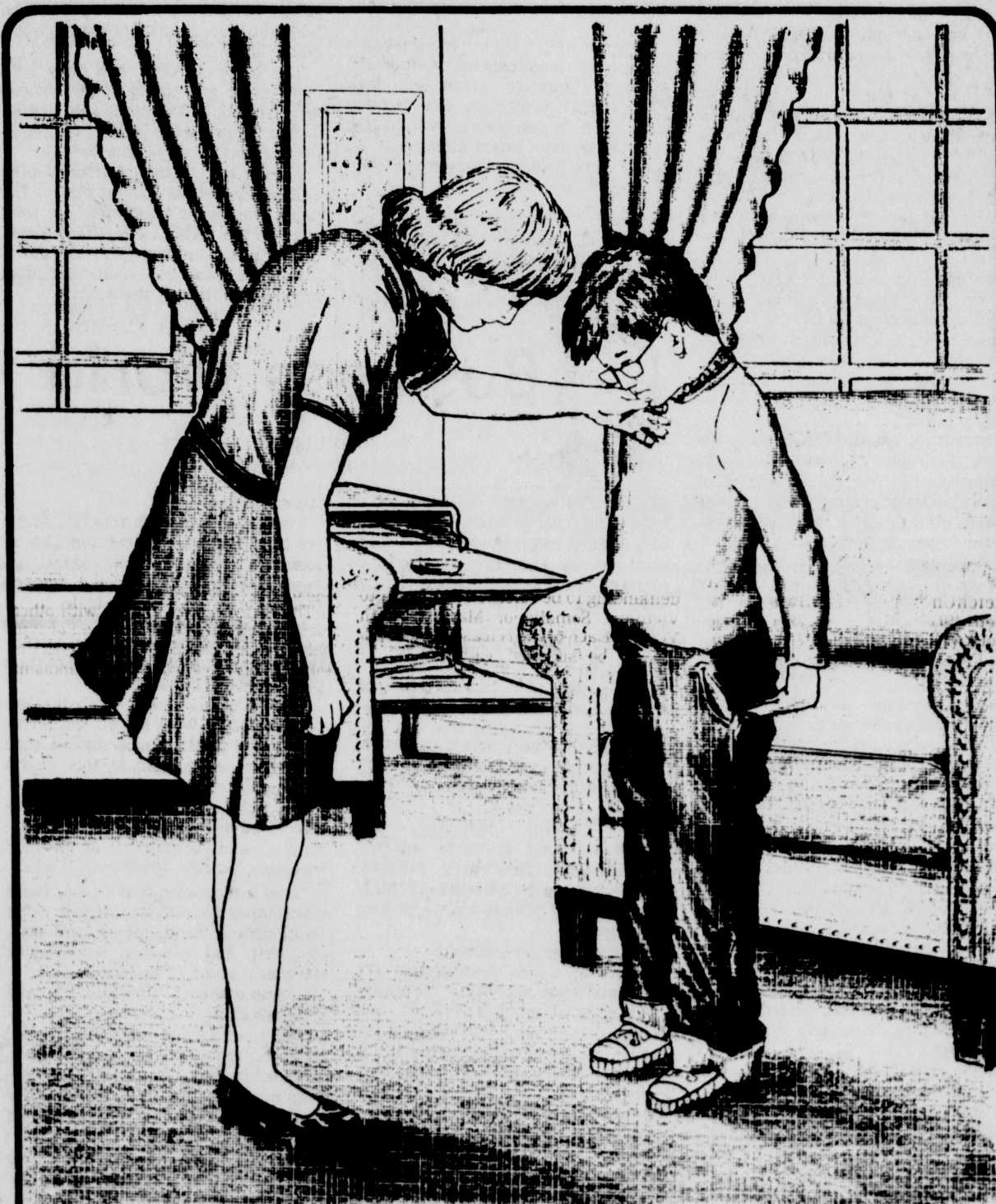
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A Page Of Opinion

Inventors' Challenge

Could energy become the next boom field for amateur and professional inventors? It already is, in some respects. Several agencies of the federal government are encouraging inventors to get to work on energy-related devices and are offering their own services to help them along.

Since 1975, the National Bureau of Standards has encouraged inventors to send

in ideas. No fancy paperwork is required. "Basically, this is geared to the little man," said an NBS spokesman. "With our program, he can send it in on a piece of tablet paper."

Almost 6,000 inventions have been submitted so far to the bureau for free evaluation studies. Those that are deemed worthy may be eligible for a loan, grant or marketing feasibility study by

the Energy Research and Development Agency.

Inventions ranging from more efficient automotive carburetors to computer-controlled thermostats have been funded by ERDA. Countless other inventions have been developed independently by individuals and corporations in a field which in many ways is still in its infancy.



King Of The City Room

By JIM BISHOP

His bald head came up out of the green eyeshade like a hard boiled egg. He was Frank Carson, city editor. His desk was jammed against one occupied by the assistant city editor and the photo assignment editor.

Carson ran New York, or what was bad about it. He was old. His features sagged to the chin. He had 25 reporters and 15 photographers. The News gave him from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to get a newspaper out.

He ran the place like a cuckolded husband. Carson was not loud, but his critical whisper could freeze a reporter's future. He had five men on a copy desk, but he read his own copy, cutting it with a black crayon. The only way a reporter could get more than a page and a paragraph in type would be to shoot the mayor and write an eyewitness account.

The critics told Carson his readers were a million gunchewers in the subway. He took dead aim on them. His pink edition was yellow journalism. All of Carson's scandals "rocked Broadway" or "stunned city hall."

He and his assistant, Nichols, were off-duty drunks. Carson drank to forget what he was doing. Nichols, a hyperkinetic, drank to peel his nervous system off the ceiling. Nichols always forgot where he parked his car.

I was sent to look for it. It was always in Greenwich Village. A copy boy draws strange assignments. Six Italian boys killed a subway collector for \$5.70 in coins. Carson played it on page one right through the electric chair.

When a society boy married an Indian maiden and made her do nude war dances around his bed, Carson demanded pictures. Also a diary by the maiden who turned out to be more black than red. She had no diary, so one of Frank's reporters wrote one for her.

He spoke with his head down. Sometimes he glanced sideways at a big wall clock. He had reporters who could write, and some who couldn't. Those who couldn't were experts at getting a story and retelling it to a rewrite man. Some had worked so long with the police that they protected the cops and took their pay from the newspaper.

One knew all the divorce lawyers. He got juicy stories, but he had to work in the name and address of the counsel. Carson and Nichols got story tips from readers on the phones. Some were worth an assignment; others emerged from tilted heads and forked tongues.

Every day Carson's city room started slowly and worked itself into a spasm. Near press time, he was snatching paragraphs from typewriters one at a time. He fired Jack Miles three times for falling asleep on his typewriter carriage and hired him four times.

At 5:30 p.m. there was a bedlam of typewriters, shouting reporters and running boys. The makeup editor sat next to Frank with his dummy sheets,

planning what stories would appear on which page and how long each would be.

Carson worked by instinct. He spiked stories mercilessly, read galleys like ticker tape, and ordered last minute photos into the paper even though they were still wet from the dark room.

He insisted that his women reporters think and write as callously as men. He smoked cigarettes which left dark exclamation points on his wooden desk. At 6:30 p.m. there was silence. No one moved. Carson glanced at his array of watchdogs, standing, sitting, leaning.

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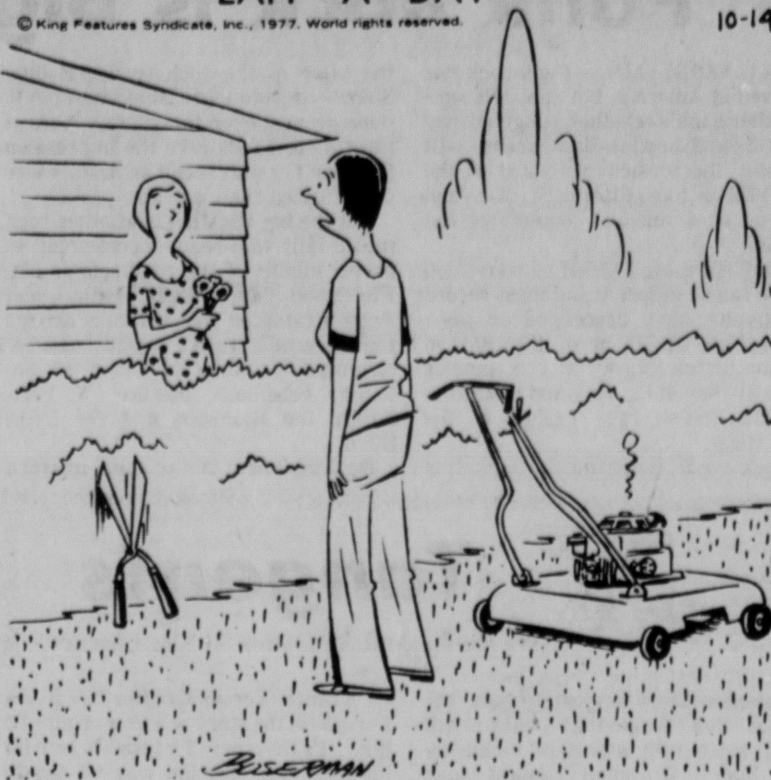
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A Page Of Opinion

Inventors' Challenge

Could energy become the next boom field for amateur and professional inventors? It already is, in some respects. Several agencies of the federal government are encouraging inventors to get to work on energy-related devices and are offering their own services to help them along.

Since 1975, the National Bureau of Standards has encouraged inventors to send

in ideas. No fancy paperwork is required. "Basically, this is geared to the little man," said an NBS spokesman. "With our program, he can send it in on a piece of tablet paper."

Almost 6,000 inventions have been submitted so far to the bureau for free evaluation studies. Those that are deemed worthy may be eligible for a loan, grant or marketing feasibility study by

the Energy Research and Development Agency.

Inventions ranging from more efficient automotive carburetors to computer-controlled thermostats have been funded by ERDA. Countless other inventions have been developed independently by individuals and corporations in a field which in many ways is still in its infancy.



King Of The City Room

By JIM BISHOP

His bald head came up out of the green eyeshade like a hard boiled egg. He was Frank Carson, city editor. His desk was jammed against one occupied by the assistant city editor and the photo assignment editor.

Carson ran New York, or what was bad about it. He was old. His features sagged to the chin. He had 25 reporters and 15 photographers. The News gave him from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to get a newspaper out.

He ran the place like a cuckolded husband. Carson was not loud, but his critical whisper could freeze a reporter's future. He had five men on a copy desk, but he read his own copy, cutting it with a black crayon. The only way a reporter could get more than a page and a paragraph in type would be to shoot the mayor and write an eyewitness account.

The critics told Carson his readers were a million gunchewers in the subway. He took dead aim on them. His pink edition was yellow journalism. All of Carson's scandals "rocked Broadway" or "stunned city hall."

He and his assistant, Nichols, were off-duty drunks. Carson drank to forget what he was doing. Nichols, a hyperkinetic, drank to peel his nervous system off the ceiling. Nichols always forgot where he parked his car.

I was sent to look for it. It was always in Greenwich Village. A copy boy draws strange assignments: Six Italian boys killed a subway collector for \$5.70 in coins. Carson played it on page one right through the electric chair.

When a society boy married an Indian maiden and made her do nude war dances around his bed, Carson demanded pictures. Also a diary by the maiden who turned out to be more black than red. She had no diary, so one of Frank's reporters wrote one for her.

He spoke with his head down. Sometimes he glanced sideways at a big wall clock. He had reporters who could write, and some who couldn't. Those who couldn't were experts at getting a story and retelling it to a rewrite man. Some had worked so long with the police that they protected the cops and took their pay from the newspaper.

One knew all the divorce lawyers. He got juicy stories, but he had to work in the name and address of the counsel. Carson and Nichols got story tips from readers on the phones. Some were worth an assignment; others emerged from tilted heads and forked tongues.

Every day Carson's city room started slowly and worked itself into a spasm. Near press time, he was snatching paragraphs from typewriters one at a time. He fired Jack Miles three times for falling asleep on his typewriter carriage and hired him four times.

At 5:30 p.m. there was a bedlam of typewriters, shouting reporters and running boys. The makeup editor sat next to Frank with his dummy sheets,

planning what stories would appear on which page and how long each would be.

Carson worked by instinct. He spiked stories mercilessly, read galleys like ticker tape, and ordered last minute photos into the paper even though they were still wet from the dark room.

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York. He went to the men's room, perhaps to throw up.

No one left without a good night. A pointed index finger, a flat wave, and someone went home. He waited for the first editions of the competition with his head down on his arms. It gripped his guts to be beaten to a story. He licked his thumb and turned pages. Sometimes he grunted when the night editor showed up.

The big city room was dirty with copy paper and empty coffee cartons and wire copy. The night side drifted in. Far below the big presses whined in protest and raced in thunder.

A copy boy brought Carson a pink edition. He put his coat on slowly. The paper was under his armpit. He went out into the night. He shuffled along, barely lifting his feet, his head down.

He was just one more old man among a million of them . . .



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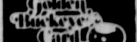
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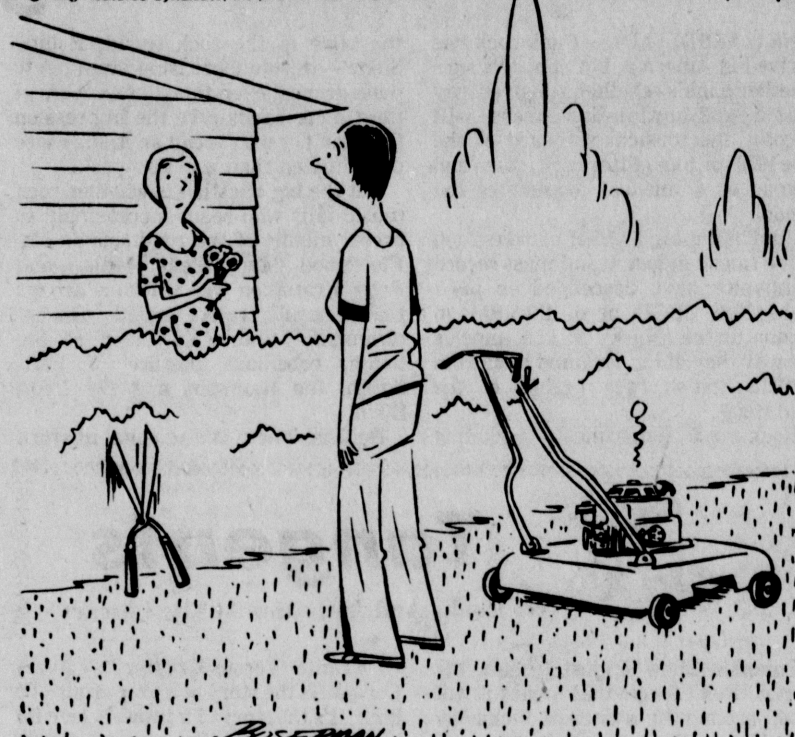
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They'll Do It Every Time





THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia
KKB-0924 - WSUT

Executive Director, American Radio Council

FCC PROPOSES NEW CB RULES

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At present, base station "beam type" antennas are limited to 20 feet above the ground at their highest point of 20 feet above an existing structure. This existing structure can not be a tower or mast unless it is licensed to another radio service. (It is a little known fact that "hams" with amateur radio licenses are allowed to mount beam type CB antennas on their "ham" tower but may not exceed the tower height or 60 feet above the ground.) Vertical ground plane antennas can be installed at a height not to exceed 60 feet at its tallest point.

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Fruit Sale Begun

By Logan Elm FFA

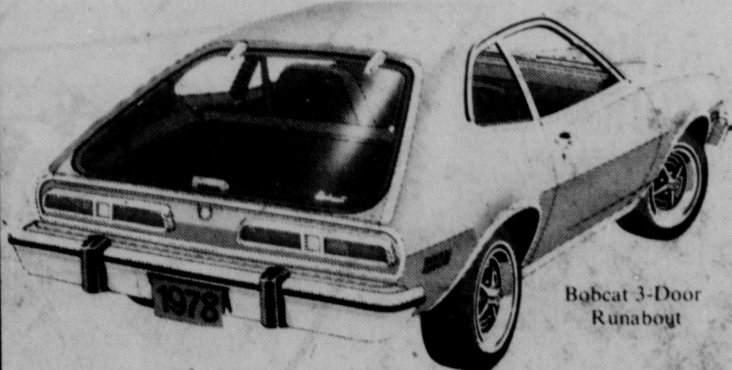
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HUBERT



LINCOLN-MERCURY

Bobcat



Bobcat 3-Door Runabout

**COME IN AND LOOK
THIS BEAUTY OVER
DRIVE IT
BUY IT!**



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State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Murphy's AUTOMOTIVE CENTER



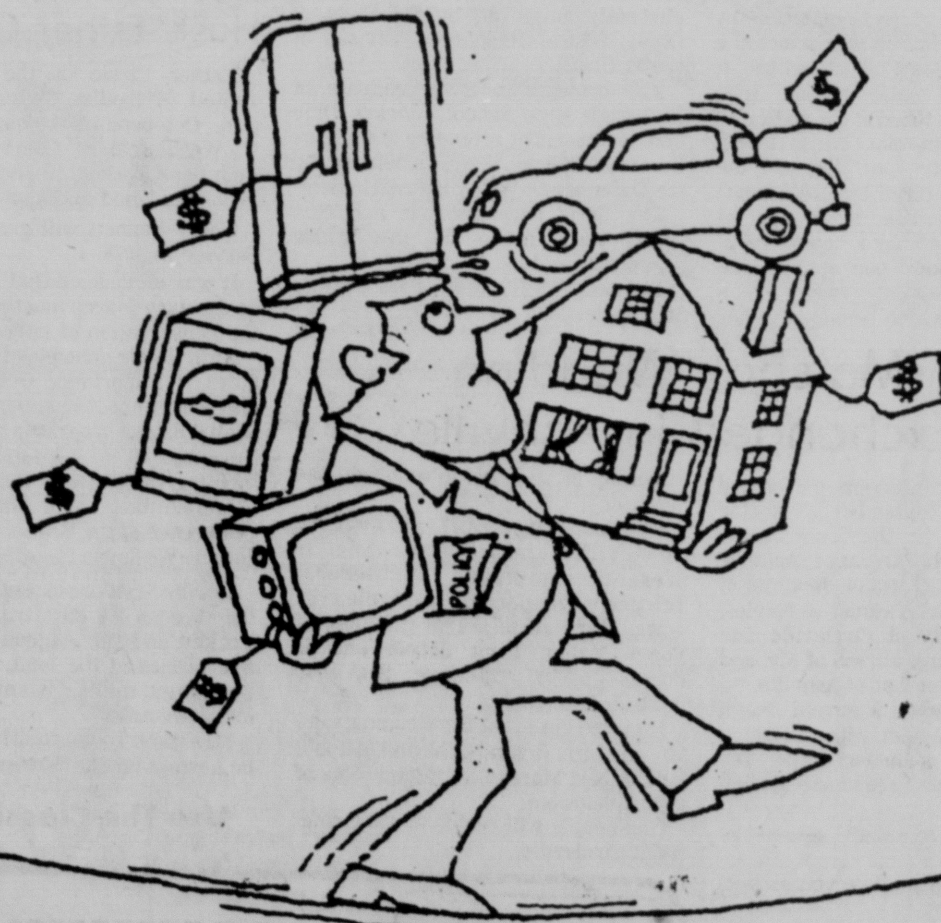
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THE RADIO HOBBYIST

By Frederick O. Maia
KKB-0924 - WSUTT
Executive Director, American Radio Council

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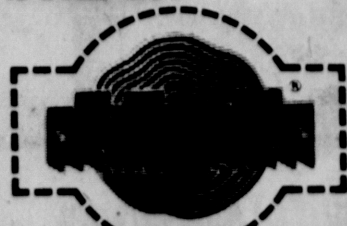
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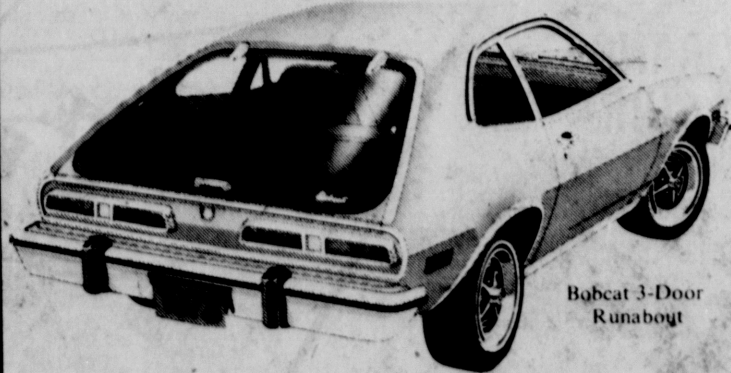
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**"State Farm has LIFE insurance,
too! Call me for details."**

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

am contemplating surrendering my National Service Life Insurance. I am hesitant to do this because I have had this policy since World War II. Is there any other avenue open to me?

(A.) You may want to consider the option of applying for a maximum policy loan. You can receive 94 percent of the reserve value. In addition, the policy will remain in force.

(Q.) I can't find my discharge from World War II. What can be done to secure another?

(A.) It is fairly simple to secure another. An application must be made, but we can get it.

(Q.) What is a dividend, on Government Live Insurance?

(A.) Premium rates charged for participating policies are based, by law, on specified mortality tables and at guaranteed rates of interest. However the death rate is lower than the expected mortality and the interest earned is higher than the guaranteed rate, a surplus develops. This surplus is refunded to the policyholder as a dividend. Dividends vary according to age, plan and the length of time a policy has been in force.

(Q.) Is a serviceman required to pick the beneficiary of his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance from among certain individuals only?

(A.) Any person may be named beneficiary. If none is designated, payment will be made in the following order: surviving spouse, children, parents, executor (or administration) of the insured's estate or other next-of-kin in accordance with the laws of the insured's state.

(Q.) What is the deadline for the Vietnam Bonus, and who is eligible?

(A.) To be eligible, a veteran must have served honorably in the Republic of Vietnam from February 28, 1951 to July 1, 1973 and or served in the armed forces, domestic, foreign or Vietnam, from August 5, 1964 to July 1, 1973, and whose domicile was the State of Ohio for one full year prior entry into active service.

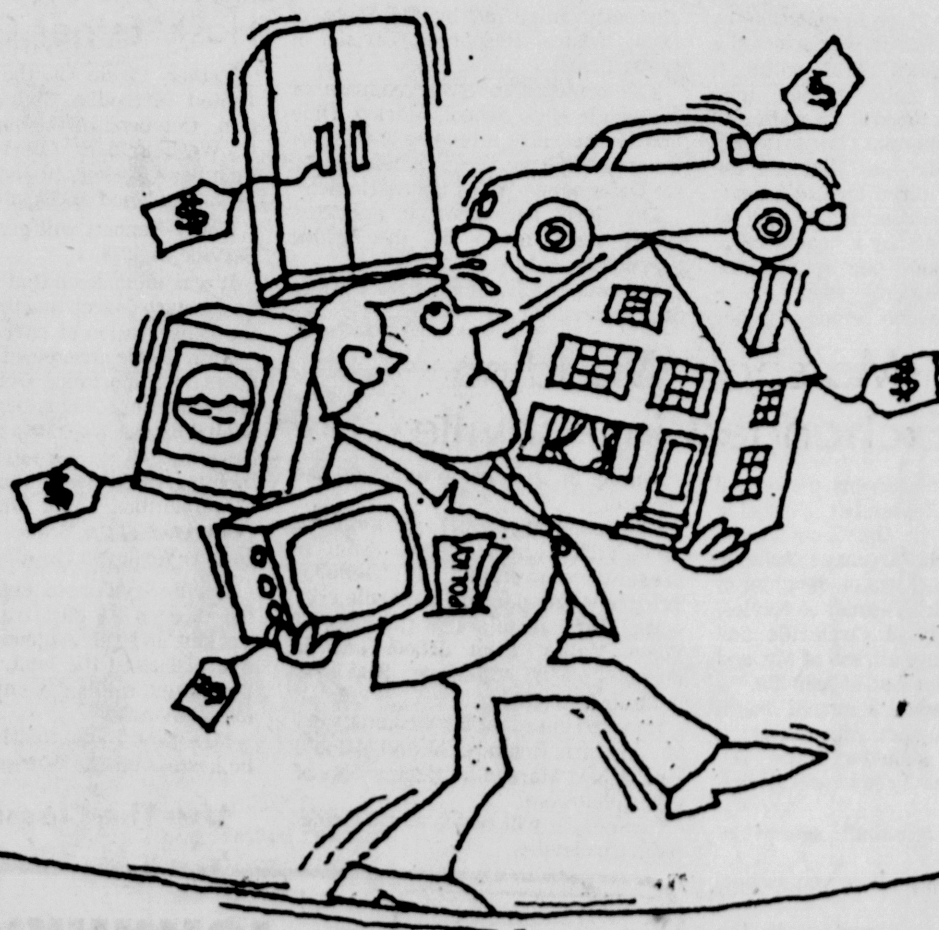
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

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NSDAR To Meet
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The program is being planned by Mrs. J. Austin Dowden and Mrs. Alice Greenwood.

Members are reminded that dues must be paid before November 1, this is a new regulation by the National Society.



MR. AND MRS. VERN C. CARTER

Open House To Honor 40th Wedding Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Carter, 14355 Tarlton

Sarah Circle Holds Morning Meeting

Sarah Circle of the Community United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Wednesday morning. Hostesses were June Marshall and Pauline Clifton.

Ann Hoffman reported on plans for the Pumpkin Show with help being enlisted for the making of soup, baking of pies and for the sale of these items in the church basement dining room during the show.

Jane Southward noted that help was needed for the kitchen cleanup scheduled for October 26.

Preparing relish plates for the November 2 salad bar will be Ruth Wilson and Ann Hoffman.

Hostesses for the November 9 meeting will be Jane Southward and Peggy Smith.

The program was a narrated slide program of the Oral Roberts Seminar presented by Ann Hoffman.

Attending the meeting were Jane Southward, Geneva Archer, Mary McClure, Mary Hamilton, Carol List, Pearl Butcher, Adella Huffman, Wilma Harmon, Ann Hoffman, Ruth Wilson, Marge Wolford and guest Barbara Kleon.

Mrs. O.C. West Hosts Esther Circle

Esther Circle of the Community United Methodist Church met at 2 p.m., October 12 in the home of Mrs. O. C. West, 1235 S. Court St. with 17 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rex Wood and Eva Heffelfinger.

Gerry Bennett will give the Pledge Service in 1978.

It was announced that there will be no January-March meeting because of the conservation of energy.

Ruth Rootle announced the following dates of importance October 26, kitchen clean-up; November 1, Columbus South District Workshop in Circleville, November 2, 11:30 a.m., All Circles meeting for a Salad Bar; November 12, Columbus South District annual conference at the Branch Rickey Gym on Ohio Wesleyan Campus, Delaware.

Lucille Scott presented a program on her recent 23 day trip to Greece, Turkey and the Aegean Sea Islands. She discussed the land, crops, foods, buildings, markets, entertainment, excavations.

Mrs. Dick Tootle, 28233 S. R. 104, will be hostess for the November meeting.

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**JOHNNY'S
FAMILY
RESTAURANT**
2 Miles South on
U.S. Rt. 23

DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY

- CHICKEN
- LARGE SHRIMP
- PERCH
- FISHERMAN PLATTER
- CHOPS

- 21 SHRIMP
- CHOICE STEAK
- HAM STEAK
- OYSTERS
- SPAGHETTI

• CLAMS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE WIDE VARIETY SALAD BAR

OUR COMPLETE MENU AVAILABLE
FOR CARRY OUT
PHONE 477-1331 — READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

RESERVATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR PARTIES
JOHNNY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Lions Auxiliary, 7 p.m., at Wardell Party Home, Route 22 West.
La Leche League, 7:30 in the home of Kay Egbert, 465 N. Court St.
Variety Sewing Club, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. David Sealock, 435 Holiday Lane.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter, NSDAR, 2 p.m., in the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.
Berger Hospital Guild 8 Twig 3, 12:30 p.m., at the Pickaway Country Club.

Noble County pioneers who often struck oil when drilling for salt brine, either threw the oil away or bottled it as Seneca oil for aches and pains. —AP.

David Keith
and
Christopher Don Boutique
proudly present
"A Day of Fashion"
at Pickaway Country Club
November first
Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
twelve-thirty in the afternoon

Wine-Lunch-Door Prizes

\$5.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE

DAVID KEITH
HAIR UNLIMITED
477-1900

CHRISTOPHER'S
DON BOUTIQUE
474-7916

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SALE

**PUMPKIN SHOW
TEE-SHIRTS FOR
GUYS and GALS**



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EVENINGS
UNTIL
8 P.M.

**ORANGE
T-SHIRT**

With
Complete Washable
Color Transfer

\$4⁹⁹

Long Sleeve
Sweat Shirts
\$8⁹⁹

It only takes
a minute and are
completely guaranteed

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

VISA
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**OUR GIFT
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With every purchase you will
receive a bonus coupon worth
10 per cent to be applied to new
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**sharff's
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**Anniversary
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TO Every Customer
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The program is being planned by Mrs. J. Austin Dowden and Mrs. Alice Greenwood.

Members are reminded that dues must be paid before November 1, this is a new regulation by the National Society.



MR. AND MRS. VERN C. CARTER

Open House To Honor 40th Wedding Anniversary

The 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Verne C. Carter, 14355 Tarlton

Sarah Circle Holds Morning Meeting

Sarah Circle of the Community United Methodist Church met in the church parlor Wednesday morning. Hostesses were June Marshall and Pauline Clifton.

Ann Hoffman reported on plans for the Pumpkin Show with help being enlisted for the making of soup, baking of pies and for the sale of these items in the church basement dining room during the show.

Jane Southward noted that help was needed for the kitchen cleanup scheduled for October 26.

Preparing relish plates for the November 2 salad bar will be Ruth Wilson and Ann Hoffman.

Hostesses for the November 9 meeting will be Jane Southward and Peggy Smith.

The program was a narrated slide program of the Oral Roberts Seminar presented by Ann Hoffman.

Attending the meeting were Jane Southward, Geneva Archer, Mary McClure, Mary Hamilton, Carol List, Pearl Butcher, Adella Huffman, Wilma Harmon, Ann Hoffman, Ruth Wilson, Marge Wolford and guest Barbara Kleon.

Mrs. O.C. West Hosts Esther Circle

Esther Circle of the Community United Methodist Church met at 2 p.m., October 12 in the home of Mrs. O. C. West, 1235 S. Court St. with 17 members present. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Rex Wood and Eva Heffelfinger.

Gerry Bennett will give the Pledge Service in 1978.

It was announced that there will be no January-March meeting because of the conservation of energy.

Ruth Rootle announced the following dates of importance October 26, kitchen clean-up; November 1, Columbus South District Workshop in Circleville, November 2, 11:30 a.m., All Circles meeting for a Salad Bar; November 12, Columbus South District annual conference at the Branch Rickey Gym on Ohio Wesleyan Campus, Delaware.

Lucille Scott presented a program on her recent 23 day trip to Greece, Turkey and the Aegean Sea Islands. She discussed the land, crops, foods, buildings, markets, entertainment, excavations.

Mrs. Dick Tootle, 28233 S. R. 104, will be hostess for the November meeting.

Use The Classifieds



**JOHNNY'S
FAMILY
RESTAURANT**
2 Miles South on
U.S. Rt. 23

DINNERS SERVED ALL DAY

- CHICKEN
- LARGE SHRIMP
- PERCH
- FISHERMAN PLATTER
- CHOPS
- 21 SHRIMP
- CHOICE STEAK
- HAM STEAK
- OYSTERS
- SPAGHETTI

• CLAMS

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE WIDE VARIETY SALAD BAR

OUR COMPLETE MENU AVAILABLE
FOR CARRY OUT
PHONE 477-1331 — READY WHEN YOU ARRIVE

RESERVATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR PARTIES
JOHNNY'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Lions Auxiliary, 7 p.m., at Wardell Party Home, Route 22 West.
La Leche League, 7:30 in the home of Kay Egbert, 465 N. Court St.
Variety Sewing Club, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.
Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. David Sealock, 435 Holiday Lane.

TUESDAY
Pickaway Plains Chapter, NSDAR, 2 p.m., in the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville.
Berger Hospital Guild 8 Twig 3, 12:30 p.m., at the Pickaway Country Club.

Noble County pioneers who often struck oil when drilling for salt brine, either threw the oil away or bottled it as Seneca oil for aches and pains. —AP.

David Keith
and
Christopher Don Boutique
proudly present
"A Day of Fashion"
at Pickaway Country Club
November first

Nineteen hundred and seventy-seven
twelve-thirty in the afternoon

Wine-Lunch-Door Prizes

\$5.00

TICKETS AVAILABLE

DAVID KEITH
HAIR UNLIMITED
477-1900

CHRISTOPHER'S
DON BOUTIQUE
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SHARFF'S

30th Anniversary

SALE

**PUMPKIN SHOW
TEE-SHIRTS FOR
GUYS and GALS**

**OPEN
EVENINGS
UNTIL
8 P.M.**

**ORANGE
T-SHIRT**
With
Complete Washable
Color Transfer

\$4.99 Long Sleeve
Sweat Shirts
\$8.99

It only takes
a minute and are
completely guaranteed

**TAKE
HOME
A PIECE
TONIGHT!**

Circleville Pumpkin Show

USE YOUR SHARFF'S CHARGE

VISA
MASTER CHARGE

OUR GIFT TO YOU

With every purchase you will receive a bonus coupon worth 10 per cent to be applied to new merchandise.



Anniversary
Bonus Certificate

TO Every Customer
To The Value of **10% of PURCHASE.**
Redeemable for Merchandise Only
NOVEMBER 1st TO NOVEMBER 10th

REGISTER FOR 30 FREE DOOR PRIZES

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Sue Brezec, another nurse-midwife at the center, said in case of an emergency, a woman can be rushed from the center to the hospital within minutes.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Marry Just To Please Friends

DERA ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine gentleman for three years. He's also divorced. We have marvelous times together, going to the theater, dinner, playing backgammon and boating.

He would marry me if I wanted him to, but I believe that when two people live together, they grow tired of each other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways.

I don't recommend this lifestyle for the young or for those with children, but our children are grown, and we are both in our middle 50s and quite set in our ways.

Now the problem: Many of our friends and especially our children keep urging us to get married. Why should we marry just to please other people? I enjoy privacy and so does he, and there are times when you don't want anyone around. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's.

NO COMPLAINTS
DEAR NO: If you're satisfied, and he's satisfied, maintain the status quo. Of all the reasons to marry, because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a kind, sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me not to do this or that because it's "bad luck." She's constantly knocking on wood, biting her tongue, spitting three times and throwing salt over her shoulder.

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How can I tactfully handle this situation?

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DEAR IRRITATED: Tell Grandma (nicely) that you don't want your children to believe in superstitions and you'd appreciate her cooperation. Then YOU explain to your children that superstitions are stories based on fairy tales—not fact.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of ours lost her husband suddenly three years ago at which time she moved into the home of her married daughter. She's been there ever since.

This friend is now over her mourning, is working part-time and is in good health. Several of us friends have observed that her presence in her daughter's home is detrimental to her marriage. The mother has convinced herself that she is "needed," but it's obvious to everyone (but her) that she's not.

How do you tell someone whom you

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Gary A. Jones, Chillicothe, making unnecessary noise with a vehicle.

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- Liquid-filling for tires
- Free inspection and evaluation program
- Complete line of quality Goodyear tires.

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The SPEIDEL Digital Watch.

You'll feel good getting one.
You'll feel good giving one.



The Speidel Digital Watch is an extra special gift. Because it's not just a gift of time, it's an elegant gift of jewelry too.

There are 2 women's LCD's, with the time always showing. Both are a unique blend of delicate jewelry and sophisticated electronics.

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This Country-Good Dinner includes:
10 pcs. of Chicken
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\$4.99 WITH THIS COUPON SAVE \$1.05

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MAC'S

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previously expected. The corn carryover this fall was 876 million bushels.

According to USDA records, an old-crop carryover of 1.35 billion bushels would be the most since nearly 1.54 billion were in the inventory Oct. 1, 1964.

Surpluses result when domestic use and exports fall short of production. Of the estimated 6.3 billion bushels produced this year, about 5.83 billion will be required to meet those needs, meaning that about 473 million bushels will be added to this fall's stockpile of 876 million.

Meanwhile, a decision on whether to require corn farmers to set aside part of their land from production next year to help ease further surplus increases probably will be delayed another two weeks.

Howard W. Hjort, USDA director of economics, said a decision may be made "about the first of the month" on a feed grain acreage set-aside program. One for 1978 wheat was announced Aug. 29.

Department experts still are analyzing 1977 crop production for its possible impact on domestic and world markets next year, York said. Also, a new national grain inventory report is due Oct. 25, and policymakers may want to look at it.

The new supply and demand figures for wheat and other major crops remained basically the same as projected earlier by USDA.

For example, wheat stockpiles are expected to be nearly 1.22 billion bushels at the start of the 1978-79 marketing year next June 1, up from 1.1 billion last June 1, the most since the early 1960s.

With a record soybean harvest this fall, stockpiles next Sept. 1 — the start of the new soybean year — are likely to be around 215 million bushels, up from 103 million this Sept. 1.

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You'll feel good giving one.



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There are 2 women's LCD's, with the time always showing. Both are a unique blend of delicate jewelry and sophisticated electronics.

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Fried Chicken

New Minister Welcomed

The sermon title for the Sunday morning worship service at the Church of the Nazarene will be "He That Cometh After Me." Pastor Hill will speak Sunday evening on the subject "Christ's Final Promise." This service will also feature a young ladies trio from Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Winfield Johnson, missionary from New Guinea, will speak at Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelville, 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be a song fest with Arlene Poling and sons providing the music.

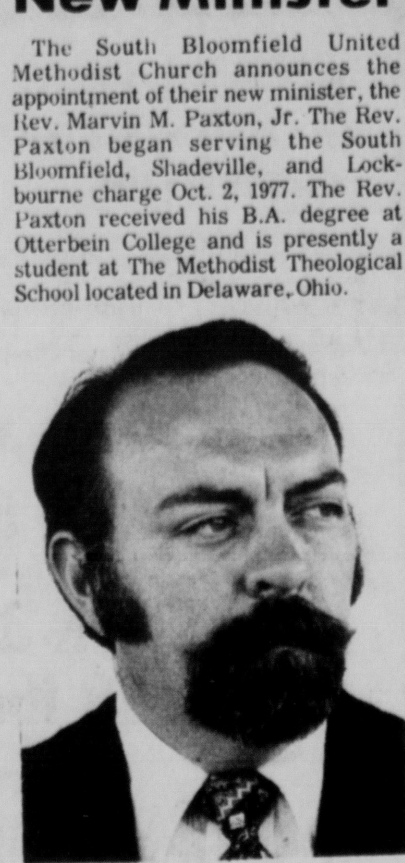
The Rev. J. C. Dana will preach the sermon, "The Necessity of Laws" Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Don Yocom of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will deliver the sermon "Roots" Sunday.

The sermon for Sunday's worship service at Community United Methodist Church will be "Being Frustrated Is Not All Bad." The Rev. David F. Frazer will preach at both services.

Sunday the Calvary United Methodist Church will celebrate "A Great Day of Singing." The morning worship service will be devoted totally to singing.

Pastor Carl Zehner of Trinity Lutheran Church has selected "Good Sam" as his sermon topic Sunday. There will be a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday of the Women of The Church Board in the Church Parlor.



THE REV. MARVIN PAXTON

Prior to receiving his call to enter the ministry just three years ago, the Rev. Paxton was active as a layperson in the United Methodist Church. He established a tape-ministry at his home church which enabled shut-ins to hear the morning

worship service. Other interests include free-lance photography and music.

The Rev. Paxton and his wife, Ruth, along with their three children, Jennifer 17, Eddie 13, and Ted 12, are living at the church parsonage located at 5027 W. 2nd St., South Bloomfield, Ohio.

The congregation will be welcoming the Paxton family this Sunday afternoon at the church at 4:00 with a carry-in dinner. Everyone is welcome.

Forecast

By The Associated Press

A strong east coast storm still threatens to hold some cloudiness over eastern Ohio today. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies are expected over the rest of the state.

Temperatures will not rise above the 50s. Clouds will increase again Saturday with the approach of another storm front. This will be followed by another outbreak of cold weather for the beginning of next week.

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Pickaway County Churches

ASHVILLE ZION UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

SCIOTO CHAPEL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

Ashville-Village UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School
Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
Route 188 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview East of Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CIRCUT
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARTLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study
South Perry
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHARGE
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study
Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Community service first Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. PHILIP'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:5-5:30 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
7 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
174 W. Mount St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTHIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
4:5-5:30 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
42 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
365 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4 H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

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220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
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422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Community service first Sunday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

NOSTALGIA TRIP

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

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Keister Advertising Service
Strasburg, Virginia



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Jeremiah	Jeremiah
119:49-72	119:73-96	119:97-120	119:121-144	119:145-176	15:1-21	23:18-32

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New Minister Welcomed

The sermon title for the Sunday morning worship service at the Church of the Nazarene will be "He That Cometh After Me." Pastor Hill will speak Sunday evening on the subject "Christ's Final Promise." This service will also feature a young ladies trio from Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

Winfield Johnson, missionary from New Guinea, will speak at Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelville, 7 p.m. Sunday. There will be a song fest with Arlene Poling and sons providing the music.

The Rev. J. C. Dana will preach the sermon, "The Necessity of Laws" Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Don Yocom of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will deliver the sermon "Roots" Sunday.

The sermon for Sunday's worship service at Community United Methodist Church will be "Being Frustrated Is Not All Bad." The Rev. David F. Frazer will preach at both services.

Sunday the Calvary United Methodist Church will celebrate "A Great Day of Singing." The morning worship service will be devoted totally to singing.

Pastor Carl Zehner of Trinity Lutheran Church has selected "Good Sam" as his sermon topic Sunday. There will be a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday of the Women of The Church Board in the Church Parlor.

The South Bloomfield United Methodist Church announces the appointment of their new minister, the Rev. Marvin M. Paxton, Jr. The Rev. Paxton began serving the South Bloomfield, Shadeville, and Lockbourne charge Oct. 2, 1977. The Rev. Paxton received his B.A. degree at Otterbein College and is presently a student at The Methodist Theological School located in Delaware, Ohio.



THE REV. MARVIN PAXTON

Prior to receiving his call to enter the ministry just three years ago, the Rev. Paxton was active as a layperson in the United Methodist Church. He established a tape-ministry at his home church which enabled shut-ins to hear the morning

worship service. Other interests include free-lance photography and music.

The Rev. Paxton and his wife, Ruth, along with their three children, Jennifer 17, Eddie 13, and Ted 12, are living at the church parsonage located at 5027 W. 2nd St., South Bloomfield, Ohio.

The congregation will be welcoming the Paxton family this Sunday afternoon at the church at 4:00 with a carry-in dinner. Everyone is welcome.

Forecast

By The Associated Press

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10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Midweek Service

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:40 a.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer, Bible Study

Ashville-Village UNITED METHODIST
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School

HEDGES CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHARGE
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Church School

Shadeville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10 a.m.—Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Thursday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST
Route 188 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

Fairview
East of Stoutsville
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
St. Paul
East Ringgold Southern Road
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
St. John
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST
9:00 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Church School
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ATLANTA METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
Concord
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School

LAURELVILLE-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
Wednesday
8 p.m.—Bible Study
Thursday
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

LAUREL HILLS-HAYNES METHODIST CHARGE
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:45 p.m.—Bible Study
Haynes
9:30 a.m.—Church School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST
Meade
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Church School

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST
Stoutsville Pike
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

EMMETT CHAPEL METHODIST
Logan Elm Village
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Route 2, Ashville
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service

STOUTSVILLE-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:15 a.m.—Worship Service
10:15 a.m.—Church School

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN
Tarlton
9:45 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

WILLIAMSPORT CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CIRCLEVILLE-JEFFERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

CAMPUS CCU
Lancaster Pike
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

KINGSTON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PHERSON CCU
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Tuesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SOUTHWEST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ballah Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Kingston
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

KINGSTON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE-HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
10 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:15 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

CHURCH OF THE BIBLE COVENANT
422 E. Franklin
Circleville
9:30 a.m.—Bible Hour
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Praise

PEOPLE'S FAITH CHAPEL
Route 56 East
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY CHURCH
Mt. Sterling
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Altar Service
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service

GRACE FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Commercial Point
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

City Churches

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Sunday School
6 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion First Sunday in month

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
9:15 a.m.—Sunday School
10:20 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
426 E. Ohio St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1540 N. Court St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pickaway and Main Sts.
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Evening Service

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Washington and Mill Sts.
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Night

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
128 W. Mound St.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Family Service
10:25 a.m.—Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Walnut and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

NORTH RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
578 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Bible School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
8:15 a.m.—Mass
11 a.m.—Mass
Saturday
7 p.m.—Mass
Confessions
4:50 p.m.—Saturday
7 to 8 p.m.—First Thursday

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—Worship Service

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Bible Study
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
142 Hayward Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
366 Eva Drive
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1545 N. Court St.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Bible Study

FULL GOSPEL CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
557 Northridge Road
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service
10:45 a.m.—Church School
7:30 p.m.—Worship Period
Thursday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

CIRCLEVILLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
401 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
7 p.m.—Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Midweek Service

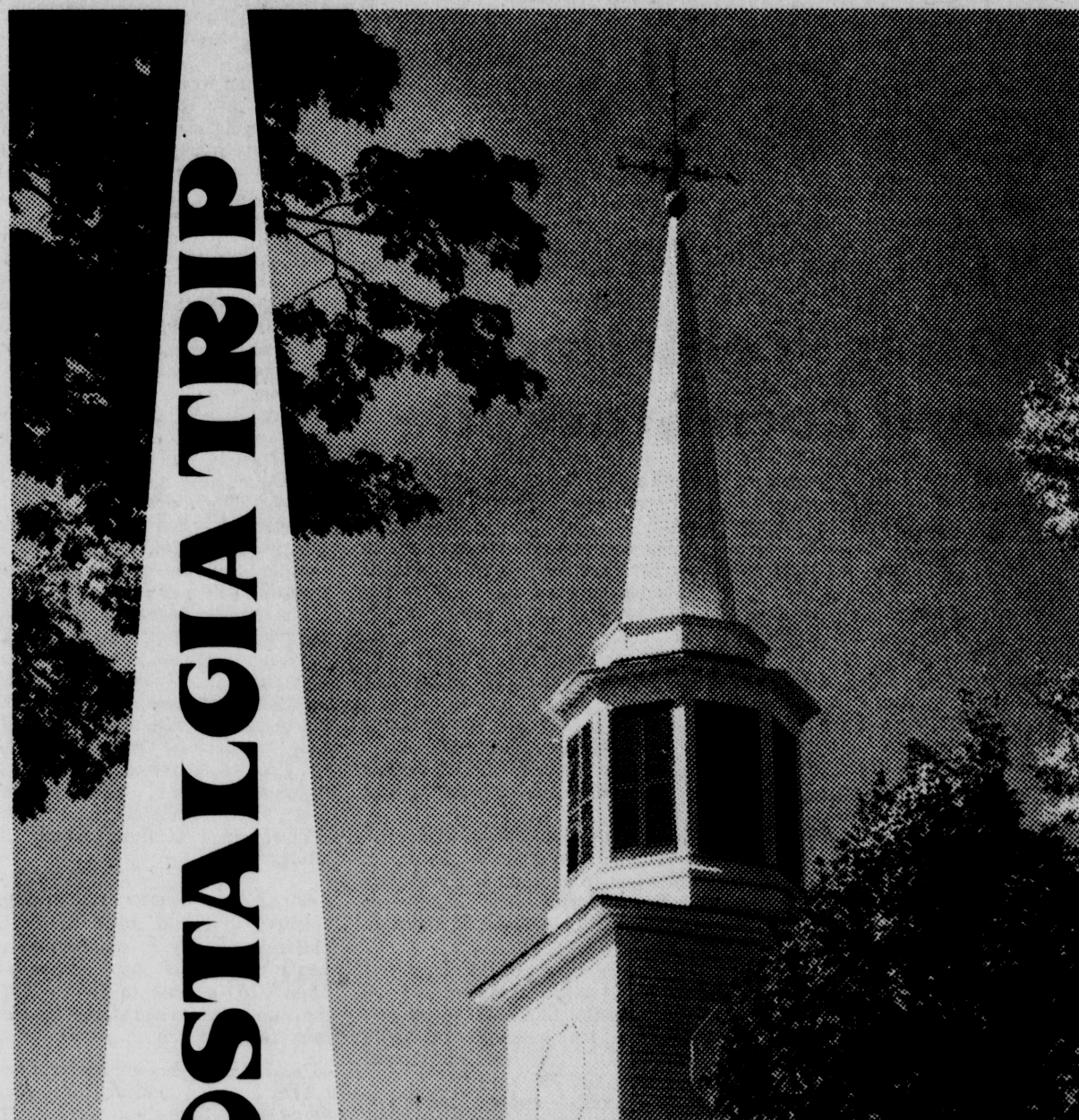
LOGAN ELM BAPTIST
4-H Building
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7 p.m.—Midweek Service

CIRCLEVILLE MISSION
144 Lowery Lane
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

RAY AVENUE MISSION
325 Ray Avenue
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
10 a.m.—Public Talk
11 a.m.—Bible Study

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
422 S. Pickaway St.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship Service
Communion service first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting



A church steeple, spearing the sky! What does it do for you?

All across the country, slender church spires punctuate the landscape. To many of us, they are a part of the scenery, like autumn foliage, rolling hills and city streets.

To some of us, they bring back memories of childhood. Sunday. Going to church. Something many of us have gotten away from.

Yet with or without us the Church is still standing, the steeple is still there. But without any of us those spires would most certainly disappear. There would be a void. Do you really want this to happen? Something to think about, isn't it? It is certainly something to explore.

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	Jeremiah	Jeremiah
119:49-72	119:73-96	119:97-120	119:121-144	119:145-176	15:1-21	23:18-32

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The Red And Black

Active DECA Officers Featured



OFFICERS — DECA Officers are, first row, from the left, Terry Kiger ways and means chairman, Jerry Kiger parliamentarian, Chris Lockard historian, Sandy Derexson sergeant at arms, Jim Weaver social chairman, Greg Griebel vice president.

By LISA LINTNER

DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is an active club. The club deals with merchandising. DECA's basic concern is getting the products from the factories into the hands of the people.

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By ELLEN CHRISTY

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English Teacher New This Year



MRS. MELONIE MANN

By DEANNA CRAWFORD

"To enjoy and appreciate the acquisition of knowledge and find out there are a lot of things out there to know" is what returning teacher Mrs. Melonie Mann hopes to instill in her students this year. She teaches regular and College Prep. English 10.

Graduating from Ohio State University, she has also taught in California and Illinois. Returning from the 1974-75 school year, Mrs. Mann states that she enjoys it here very much.

Mrs. Mann resides outside Stouts-ville with her husband Jim, two-year old daughter Tracy, five-year-old son Kevin, and their Great Dane, Bobby.

Her interests are Arabian horses, gourmet cooking, reading, and being outdoors. Some of her dislikes are snobby people and licorice.

Asked if there were any changes since she returned, Mrs. Mann said, "The students complain less and seem to enjoy school more."

Second row, Loren Payne chaplain, Kevin Roan news reporter, Dan Weaver president, Rick Davis projects chairman, Tim Dietrich treasurer. Not pictured are Brad Rase secretary and points chairman, Patsy Binkley.

president; Greg Griebel, vice-president; Brad Rase, secretary; and Tim Dietrich, treasurer. They all feel that DECA is a very helpful club in which to be involved.

President Dan Weaver comments, "I would suggest that any sophomores should sign up for DE I their junior year because you learn a lot, and it's a great experience."

Dan gets things organized and keeps the club going. He runs the DECA meetings and supervises what's going on. Dan works at Big Bear.

Greg Griebel serves as vice-president for DECA. He takes over any officer's job if the officer is absent, and he must make sure everything gets done. Greg works at Murphy Mart as a sales clerk.

Greg comments about the club, "It's helpful to get where you want; so you can get out into the public and not be afraid to talk to people."

DECA secretary is Brad Rase. He works at Steele's Restaurant in maintenance.

Brad takes notes on the meetings and reports at the next meeting. "It's a good experience for getting used to your job and to meet people," adds Brad about DE.

Counselors' Corner

Students interested in Health Technologies at Columbus Technical Institute must apply one year in advance, take the ACT, and take placement tests in math and English at CTI. Health Technologies include programs in Nursing (R.N.), Dental and Medical Laboratory, Optometric Assisting, Animal Health, Mental Health and Retardation, and Respiratory Therapy.

The Pulp and Paper Program at Miami offers students a broad, science-oriented education with excellent opportunities for employment upon graduation. Any student who is interested should write to Dr. M. L. Miller, Pulp and Paper Department, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

A recent (February, 1974) publication of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services describes occupational projections for the Columbus Metropolitan Area through 1985, which includes Pickaway County. Projections to 1985 indicate four out of every five new jobs will be generated by the service-related group, such as transportation and other public utilities; wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance, and real estate; service; and government.

Clerical workers are projected to experience the fastest growth rate by 1985. Other high-growth occupations are in health and health-related occupations. As a result of separation rather than by growth, professional and technical occupations will experience high need for replacements.

Calendar

Oct. 14 — Varsity football (A) - Wilmington - 8 p.m.
Oct. 15 — Reserve football (H) - Wilmington - 10 a.m.
Oct. 17 — Volleyball (A) - Miami Trace - 6:30 p.m.; SCOL golf at Greenfield
Oct. 18 — Volleyball (A) - Hamilton Township - 4:30 p.m.; Cross Country (A) - Hamilton Township - 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 — first day of Pumpkin Show
Oct. 20 — No School - Pumpkin Show; Teachers' In-Service Meeting
Oct. 21 — No School - Pumpkin Show; Central Ohio Teachers' Association; Cross Country - Sectional

Students, Teacher Attend Science Lectures



ATTENDED LECTURES — Students from Circleville who attended recent science lectures at OSU are Dean Moody, Kathy Berrigan and Brian Connors.

By BRIAN CONNER

Kathy Berrigan, Brian Conner, and Dean Moody and Bill Brooke, biology teacher, attended a day of science lectures at the Ohio State University, Oct. 1.

The lectures were sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Junior Dean Moody stated, "I thought it would be interesting to go to a college level lecture on science." All

three of the students felt that the lectures gave them a wider viewpoint of the fields of science and that it was time well spent.

"I thought it was one of the better science lecture sessions," stated Brooke. "I thought our group really got a lot out of this field trip."

The field trip was sponsored by the Columbus Production Credit Association in Circleville.

Med Schools Better In U.S., Canada

BOSTON (AP) — American doctors with degrees from foreign schools knew far less about medicine when taking a certification test last year than those who studied in the United States or Canada, a research report says.

Only 17 per cent of the Americans who studied abroad were able to pass the test in 1976 to certify them as specialists, compared with 80 per cent of those who went to American and Canadian schools, the study said.

Increasing numbers of Americans who are unable to get into American medical schools are enrolling in foreign universities.

A report on their training, prepared by the American Board of Internal Medicine, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The board administers a certifying examination for doctors who specialize in internal medicine. John Meskauskas, associate director of the board, said the exam "measures the person's medical knowledge and problem-solving skills."

The tests are voluntary, and doctors can practice without taking them. "It's a mark of achievement," said Meskauskas. "It signifies that a person has the medical training that a specialty board requires."

The test was taken by 3,528 doctors trained in the United States and Canada, 1,302 foreign doctors trained abroad and 73 American doctors with foreign training.

Meskauskas said he believes that American doctors who study abroad do poorly on the exams because they are less bright and less well-trained than their American colleagues.

"These are people who by and large have tried to gain access to an American medical school and have been unsuccessful," he said in an interview. "They were unable to make it competitively."

"There is also some question as to whether the foreign schools have as effective a curriculum as American schools," he said, adding that student-teacher ratios and class and clinic time offered by foreign schools

are not as good as American schools.

The foreign-trained Americans also did worse on the internal medicine exam than foreign doctors who practice in the United States. Twenty-nine per cent of the foreign physicians — all of them trained abroad — passed the test.

However, there were wide differences among nationalities. For instance, 45 per cent of the Peruvians passed the test in 1976, compared with 9 per cent of Filipino doctors.

Group Seeks To Buy Nixon's Birthplace

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A non-profit group wants to buy Richard Nixon's birthplace from the Yorba Linda School District and make it a historical site.

The Nixon Birthplace Foundation, a group of eight local Nixon supporters, plans to offer the district \$125,000 for the house and 1.3 acres of land.

"It's anticipated the board would respond favorably to the offer," school Superintendent Sterling Fox said.

The home is now rented to the district's maintenance foreman.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce in nearby San Clemente says it is expanding plans for bus tours of Nixon's La Casa Pacifica estate.

Alex Goodman, chamber manager, said the Nixons agreed to open the gates to the public Feb. 28 to raise money for the city's 50th birthday celebration.

The chamber had expected about 4,300 persons to pay \$2.50 for the tour, but it now says a heavy early response means that figure could double.

Read The Classifieds

Mrs. Doris C. Gillespie, guidance counselor at Circleville High School, has announced that 55 juniors will be joining Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) this fall. The test, cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in making college plans.

Scheduled for Tuesday at CHS, the PSAT-NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude — two abilities important in doing college work. The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students. For example, students can ask to participate in the College Board's Student Search Service which provides their names to colleges interested in students like them.

By taking the PSAT-NMSQT, they can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Along with their score reports, students will receive a copy of about your PSAT-NMSQT scores, a booklet that contains valuable how-to information about estimated SAT scores; finding out where to get and how to use more detailed information about colleges and financial aid; and planning for financing a college education.

Also, by using the 1977 edition of the College Board's College Handbook, students can compare their scores with those of enrolled students at more than 2,800 colleges and universities listed.

Sophomore Comes To CHS From Columbus



JERI BRUCE

By ANN ISAAC

Jeri Bruce, a sophomore, is a new student at Circleville High School.

She used to attend Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus. Jeri now resides at 132 W. Union St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce. She has five sisters and two brothers.

Her hobbies include softball, horseback riding, and swimming.

When asked how she felt about Circleville, she commented, "It's pretty good, it's different, the people are nice, but it needs to get more lively."

The first armored car robbery took place on March 11, 1927. The Flathead Gang dynamited the vehicle on a road about seven miles from Pittsburgh and made off with more than \$100,000 cash.

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The Red And Black

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SOS members will be working in the Information Booth, and the AFS Club plans to sell pumpkin bread in front of Penney's.

Circleville will also be represented in the Queen Contest Wednesday night by Jenny Yocum, junior, and Heather Timberlake, senior, and in the egg-tossing contest. Preliminaries for the egg toss will be held Thursday from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. The finals will be held Friday at 4:45 p.m.

English Teacher New This Year



MRS. MELONIE MANN

By DEANNA CRAWFORD
"To enjoy and appreciate the acquisition of knowledge and find out there are a lot of things out there to know" is what returning teacher Mrs. Melonie Mann hopes to instill in her students this year. She teaches regular and College Prep. English 10.

Graduating from Ohio State University, she has also taught in California and Illinois. Returning from the 1974-75 school year, Mrs. Mann states that she enjoys it here very much.

Mrs. Mann resides outside Stouts-ville with her husband Jim, two-year old daughter Tracy, five-year-old son Kevin, and their Great Dane, Bobby.

Her interests are Arabian horses, gourmet cooking, reading, and being outdoors. Some of her dislikes are snobby people and licorice.

Asked if there were any changes since she returned, Mrs. Mann said, "The students complain less and seem to enjoy school more."

Second row, Loren Payne chaplain, Kevin Roan news reporter, Dan Weaver president, Rick Davis projects chairman, Tim Dietrich treasurer. Not pictured are Brad Rase secretary and points chairman, Patsy Binkley.

president; Greg Griebel, vice-president; Brad Rase, secretary; and Tim Dietrich, treasurer. They all feel that DECA is a very helpful club in which to be involved.

President Dan Weaver comments, "I would suggest that any sophomores should sign up for DE I their junior year because you learn a lot, and it's a great experience."

Dan gets things organized and keeps the club going. He runs the DECA meetings and supervises what's going on. Dan works at Big Bear.

Greg Griebel serves as vice-president for DECA. He takes over any officer's job if the officer is absent, and he must make sure everything gets done. Greg works at Murphy Mart as a sales clerk.

Greg comments about the club, "It's helpful to get where you want; so you can get out into the public and not be afraid to talk to people."

DECA secretary is Brad Rase. He works at Steele's Restaurant in maintenance.

Brad takes notes on the meetings and reports at the next meeting. "It's a good experience for getting used to your job and to meet people," adds Brad about DE.

Counselors' Corner

Students interested in Health Technologies at Columbus Technical Institute must apply one year in advance, take the ACT, and take placement tests in math and English at C.T.I. Health Technologies include programs in Nursing (R.N.), Dental and Medical Laboratory, Optometric Assisting, Animal Health, Mental Health and Retardation, and Respiratory Therapy.

The Pulp and Paper Program at Miami offers students a broad, science-oriented education with excellent opportunities for employment upon graduation. Any student who is interested should write to Dr. M. L. Miller, Pulp and Paper Department, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056.

A recent (February, 1974) publication of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services describes occupational projections for the Columbus Metropolitan Area through 1985, which includes Pickaway County. Projections to 1985 indicate four out of every five new jobs will be generated by the service-related group, such as transportation and other public utilities; wholesale and retail trade; finance, insurance, and real estate; service; and government.

Clerical workers are projected to experience the fastest growth rate by 1985. Other high-growth occupations are in health and health-related occupations. As a result of separation rather than by growth, professional and technical occupations will experience high need for replacements.

Calendar

Oct. 14 — Varsity football (A) - Wilmington - 8 p.m.
Oct. 15 — Reserve football (H) - Wilmington - 10 a.m.
Oct. 17 — Volleyball (A) - Miami Trace - 6:30 p.m.; SCOL golf at Greenfield
Oct. 18 — Volleyball (A) - Hamilton Township - 4:30 p.m.; Cross Country (A) - Hamilton Township - 4 p.m.
Oct. 19 — first day of Pumpkin Show
Oct. 20 — No School - Pumpkin Show; Teachers' In-Service Meeting
Oct. 21 — No School - Pumpkin Show; Central Ohio Teachers' Association; Cross Country - Sectional

Students, Teacher Attend Science Lectures



ATTENDED LECTURES — Students from Circleville who attended recent science lectures at OSU are Dean Moody, Kathy Berrigan and Brian Connors.

By BRIAN CONNER

Kathy Berrigan, Brian Conner, and Dean Moody and Bill Brooke, biology teacher, attended a day of science lectures at the Ohio State University, Oct. 1.

The lectures were sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Junior Dean Moody stated, "I thought it would be interesting to go to a college level lecture on science." All

three of the students felt that the lectures gave them a wider viewpoint of the fields of science and that it was time well spent.

"I thought it was one of the better science lecture sessions," stated Brooke. "I thought our group really got a lot out of this field trip."

The field trip was sponsored by the Columbus Production Credit Association in Circleville.

Med Schools Better In U.S., Canada

BOSTON (AP) — American doctors with degrees from foreign schools knew far less about medicine when taking a certification test last year than those who studied in the United States or Canada, a research report says.

Only 17 per cent of the Americans who studied abroad were able to pass the test in 1976 to certify them as specialists, compared with 80 per cent of those who went to American and Canadian schools, the study said.

Increasing numbers of Americans who are unable to get into American medical schools are enrolling in foreign universities.

A report on their training, prepared by the American Board of Internal Medicine, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The board administers a certifying examination for doctors who specialize in internal medicine. John Meskaskas, associate director of the board, said the exam "measures the person's medical knowledge and problem-solving skills."

The tests are voluntary, and doctors can practice without taking them. "It's a mark of achievement," said Meskaskas. "It signifies that a person has the medical training that a specialty board requires."

The test was taken by 3,528 doctors trained in the United States and Canada, 1,302 foreign doctors trained abroad and 73 American doctors with foreign training.

Meskaskas said he believes that American doctors who study abroad do poorly on the exams because they are less bright and less well-trained than their American colleagues.

"These are people who by and large have tried to gain access to an American medical school and have been unsuccessful," he said in an interview. "They were unable to make it competitively."

"There is also some question as to whether the foreign schools have as effective a curriculum as American schools," he said, adding that student-teacher ratios and class and clinic time offered by foreign schools

are not as good as American schools.

The foreign-trained Americans also did worse on the internal medicine exam than foreign doctors who practice in the United States. Twenty-nine per cent of the foreign physicians — all of them trained abroad — passed the test.

However, there were wide differences among nationalities. For instance, 45 per cent of the Peruvians passed the test in 1976, compared with 9 per cent of Filipino doctors.

Group Seeks To Buy Nixon's Birthplace

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A non-profit group wants to buy Richard Nixon's birthplace from the Yorba Linda School District and make it a historical site.

The Nixon Birthplace Foundation, a group of eight local Nixon supporters, plans to offer the district \$125,000 for the house and 1.3 acres of land.

"It's anticipated the board would respond favorably to the offer," school Superintendent Sterling Fox said.

The home is now rented to the district's maintenance foreman.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce in nearby San Clemente says it is expanding plans for bus tours of Nixon's La Casa Pacifica estate.

Alex Goodman, chamber manager, said the Nixons agreed to open the gates to the public Feb. 28 to raise money for the city's 50th birthday celebration.

The chamber had expected about 4,300 persons to pay \$2.50 for the tour, but it now says a heavy early response means that figure could double.

Read The Classifieds

Mrs. Doris C. Gillespie, guidance counselor at Circleville High School, has announced that 55 juniors will be joining Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) this fall. The test, cosponsored by the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, is an important step in making college plans.

Scheduled for Tuesday at CHS, the PSAT-NMSQT measures verbal and mathematical aptitude — two abilities important in doing college work. The test can also lead to other opportunities for high school students. For example, students can ask to participate in the College Board's Student Search Service which provides their names to colleges interested in students like them.

By taking the PSAT-NMSQT, they can enter the competition for scholarships administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and can get a good idea of what the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Along with their score reports, students will receive a copy of about your PSAT-NMSQT scores, a booklet that contains valuable how-to information about estimated SAT scores; finding out where to get and how to use more detailed information about colleges and financial aid; and planning for financing a college education.

Also, by using the 1977 edition of the College Board's College Handbook, students can compare their scores with those of enrolled students at more than 2,800 colleges and universities listed.

Sophomore Comes To CHS From Columbus



JERI BRUCE

By ANN ISAAC

Jeri Bruce, a sophomore, is a new student at Circleville High School.

She used to attend Buckeye Junior High School in Columbus. Jeri now resides at 132 W. Union St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce. She has five sisters and two brothers.

Her hobbies include softball, horse-back riding, and swimming.

When asked how she felt about Circleville, she commented, "It's pretty good, it's different, the people are nice, but it needs to get more lively."

The first armored car robbery took place on March 11, 1927. The Flathead Gang dynamited the vehicle on a road about seven miles from Pittsburgh and made off with more than \$100,000 cash.

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"The people have expressly reserved themselves the right of initiative," the majority opinion said. "It is not the function of this court to interfere with the right and disenfranchise the voters on the basis of some mere technical irregularities which will not interfere with a full and fair expression of the voters' choice."

Two Democratic justices, Frank D. Celebrezze and A. William Sweeney, dissented, but no written opinion was prepared, Sweeney said.

In the legal action, filed by Youngstown attorney Eugene Greene, Mrs. Williams contended Brown's wording of the text of the "proposed amendment is so ambiguous on its face as to be constitutionally invalid."

The amendment would replace the election day registration statute with a constitutional requirement to register at least 30 days in advance of an election—a return to the old law.

In addition, the amendment, if approved, would require a voter to exercise the franchise at least once every four years or be dropped from the rolls. The new law does not require an individual to vote, in order to maintain the franchise.

The suit, which also challenged the wording of petitions that qualified the amendment for the ballot, asked the court to stop the November election on the issue.

"The proposed constitutional amendment would effect a deprivation of the right to vote," Mrs. Williams suit said, citing a philosophical argument of those who believe voting should be made as easy and accessible as possible for citizens.

Her suit also contended that Brown's ballot summary of Issue 1 was not a "fair and truthful" portrayal of the amendment.

Even if the allegation of errors by

Brown were correct, the 12-page opinion said, they do "not lend to misleading, deceiving or defrauding the voters on the instant issue. The ballot contains an actual text of the proposed amendment, not merely a condensed text."

The court action means Ohioans will have the right to vote "yes" on the issue and return to a pre-registration law, or vote "no" and the election day sign-up law.

Democrats and their allies in organized labor generally favor the election day registration law, feeling that most of those utilizing it will vote Democratic.

Republicans privately concede this, but also claim the law opens the door to widespread election fraud.

The Nov. 8 vote will provide the first statewide test of election day registration.

In a unanimous decision on the leghold trap case, the court disallowed a writ sought by James H. Glass, chairman of the Wildlife Legislative Fund, on grounds the secretary exercised "quasi judicial" powers in certifying the amendment.

Attorneys for Glass argued that the amendment should not have been certified because summaries circulated to obtain voters' signatures were "misleading." However, the court ruled on the procedural question and not on the summaries themselves.

In its decision, the court said that the placing the leghold amendment on the ballot "and the tabulating of votes cast thereon do not constitute the exercise of quasi-judicial power by the secretary of state."

The Wildlife Legislative Fund is an

organization assisting in the campaign to defeat Issue 2 on next month's ballot. It would ban in Ohio the use of the steeljawed, leghold trap for the taking of four-legged animals and wild birds.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, Judge Nicholas Walinski took under advisement the secretary of state's appeal of a restraining order issued in Toledo Wednesday.

Judge Don Young, U.S. District Court, had granted an injunction restraining Brown from placing an allegedly misleading title explanation atop the ballot of Issue One.

Walinski ordered a second case, brought by the League of Women Voters, separated from the temporary restraining order. Young had ordered Brown to stop seeking to "destroy or replace" the league.

James Marsh, assistant secretary of state, testified that it was too late to order a change in the ballots. He said there was "a real danger that some electors will be prevented from voting" because absentee ballots would not be prepared in time.

Gerald Lackey, representing Democratic members of the Lucas County Board of Elections, contended that the disputed issue title could be covered by printed stickers with a short version explanation.

Lackey contended that Brown's explanation contained underlines and capital letters and would unduly influence voters.

Marsh said the explanation was necessary "because we wanted to eliminate the possibility of litigation."

Walinski said he would rule Monday after receiving further briefs from both sides.

High Pressure Continues To Dominate Weather

By The Associated Press

High pressure continued to dominate most of the nation today, resulting in mostly clear to partly cloudy skies, with most of the clouds very high.

A low pressure system off the Carolinas continued to cause cloudy conditions over the eastcentral portion of the country, with rain, isolated thunderstorms and high tides along the

coast of the Carolinas and New Jersey. The rain was expected to creep northward out of the Carolinas during the day.

A cold front extending from northern California through the upper Great Lakes into Ontario was slowly making its way eastward and southward. However, the front caused little change except for increased cloudiness.

High pressure in southern British Columbia was predicted to move through the northern Rockies today and into the central Plains on Friday.

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Energy Bill Sponsor Nixes Amendments

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The sponsor of the legislature's major energy bill has rejected two sweeping amendments and defending the plan against mounting criticism in a Senate committee.

Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, said Thursday that Atty. Gen. William J. Brown's proposal to consolidate the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and six other agencies with a new Department of Energy was, in effect, too much, too late.

Carney, chairman of the House Energy and Environment Committee, said Democrat Brown should introduce his own bill.

The Youngstown-area lawmaker also rejected a proposal to lump the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency with the energy department called for by the bill.

Instead, he said he would introduce a bill next week to combine EPA with the Department of Natural Resources, a more compatible arrangement.

The reorganized agency, to be known at the Department of Resource Conservation, would have environmental, resource protection, recreation and general services divisions.

Even as Carney was dismissing criticism of his bill by electric utilities, the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee heard objections from the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and Council of Retail Merchants.

"It seems evident that the bill is more comprehensive than needed to meet existing energy problems in Ohio," Donald W. Van Tuyl of the chamber told the committee.

"We recommend reducing the present bill solely to those features needed to deal with possible energy emergencies," he said.

Carney said the utility opposition would serve to give the "bill credibility with the people." He said the powerful, new agency would enable the state to take a "management function" in the face of energy shortages, rather than standing by and letting the utilities set policy.

Sen. Neal F. Zimmers, D-Dayton, chairman of the Senate panel, did not schedule another hearing on Carney's bill, but said he hoped to have legislation ready in November. The Senate returns for a two-day session next Wednesday; a November session has not yet been slated.

"After evaluating the shortcomings of the state's management of last winter's crisis," Carney said, "a repeat performance in Ohio because of a lack of preparedness would be outrageous." And failure to enact his bill this year would be "irresponsible," the Mahoning County lawmaker said.

Memorial Airport News

By BEV DAHL

We have three new students this week. Randy Roll, Ben Norris and Mark Roe. Ron Alten soloed last week and we cut so much of his shirt tail off, he looked like he was wearing a bikini top. They tell me that the significance of cutting off the shirt tail means, may you always have a tail wind.

Had several calls last week about low flying aircraft in trouble. Don't panic, those are Grumman Ag-Cats spraying fields.

The dignitaries paying homage to the pumpkin water tower flew in, in a Lear Jet.

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The suit, which also challenged the wording of petitions that qualified the amendment for the ballot, asked the court to stop the November election on the issue.

"The proposed constitutional amendment would effect a deprivation of the right to vote," Mrs. Williams suit said, citing a philosophical argument of those who believe voting should be made as easy and accessible as possible for citizens.

Her suit also contended that Brown's ballot summary of Issue 1 was not a "fair and truthful" portrayal of the amendment.

Even if the allegation of errors by

Brown were correct, the 12-page opinion said, they do "not lend to misleading, deceiving or defrauding the voters on the instant issue. The ballot contains an actual text of the proposed amendment, not merely a condensed text."

The court action means Ohioans will have the right to vote "yes" on the issue and return to a pre-registration law, or vote "no" and the election day sign-up law.

Democrats and their allies in organized labor generally favor the election day registration law, feeling that most of those utilizing it will vote Democratic.

Republicans privately concede this, but also claim the law opens the door to widespread election fraud.

The Nov. 8 vote will provide the first statewide test of election day registration.

In a unanimous decision on the leghold trap case, the court disallowed a writ sought by James H. Glass, chairman of the Wildlife Legislative Fund, on grounds the secretary exercised "quasi judicial" powers in certifying the amendment.

Attorneys for Glass argued that the amendment should not have been certified because summaries circulated to obtain voters' signatures were "misleading." However, the court ruled on the procedural question and not on the summaries themselves.

In its decision, the court said that the placing the leghold amendment on the ballot "and the tabulating of votes cast thereon do not constitute the exercise of quasi-judicial power by the secretary of state."

The Wildlife Legislative Fund is an

organization assisting in the campaign to defeat Issue 2 on next month's ballot. It would ban in Ohio the use of the steeljawed, leghold trap for the taking of four-legged animals and wild birds.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, Judge Nicholas Walinski took under advisement the secretary of state's appeal of a restraining order issued in Toledo Wednesday.

Judge Don Young, U.S. District Court, had granted an injunction restraining Brown from placing an allegedly misleading title explanation atop the ballot of Issue One.

Walinski ordered a second case, brought by the League of Women Voters, separated from the temporary restraining order. Young had ordered Brown to stop seeking to "destroy or replace" the league.

James Marsh, assistant secretary of state, testified that it was too late to order a change in the ballots. He said there was "a real danger that some electors will be prevented from voting" because absentee ballots would not be prepared in time.

Gerald Lackey, representing Democratic members of the Lucas County Board of Elections, contended that the disputed issue title could be covered by printed stickers with a short version explanation.

Lackey contended that Brown's explanation contained underlines and capital letters and would unduly influence voters.

Marsh said the explanation was necessary "because we wanted to eliminate the possibility of litigation."

Walinski said he would rule Monday after receiving further briefs from both sides.

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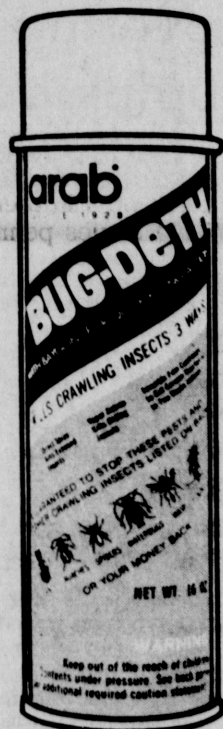
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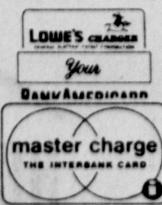


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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

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Now it's fall—my favorite time of the year—and although I am still not back to work, I will be back at my favorite spot—feet on the desk while I rest my eyes—beginning October 24.

Yep—the man himself (R. H. Mc.) who has a soft spot in his heart for a poor Irishman and a good pacer who is going to live up to his name one of these days, gave me a shot and the okay to once again “become the pride and joy of the news room”.

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Thanks again to all of you who helped me get back on my feet but I'll be back on the 24th just laughing and scratching—Because, no matter how bad off you think you are—look around you and you'll find someone else is worse off—So count your blessings and be grateful.

Our “fearless” forecast—The Tigers will close the eye of the Hurricane. . . Braves will twist the tail of the Lions. . . Vikings will capture the Golden Eagles. . . Mustangs will leave the Panthers panting. . . The Dodgers will fly the World Series pennant.

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Play In Monday NFL Game

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That's Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Each is 2-2, trailing surprising Houston and tied with equally surprising Cleveland in the American Football Conference's Central Division.

The Steelers, at least, have an excuse. They lost (not surprisingly) to Oakland, then they lost two quarterbacks during a loss to Houston.

But the Bengals have spent most of the season looking just plain bad. They managed three points against both Cleveland and San Diego, rolled over pitiful Seattle and sputtered past Green Bay.

Cincinnati's got the talent. It's just not being displayed. But having the talent is better than not having it. So look for the Bengals' defense to take

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Lancaster

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The Tigers now show a 4-1 and will see action again on Oct. 27.

Kickers May
Be Key To
Texas Fate

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — With kicker extraordinaire Russell Erxleben in his corner, Texas Coach Fred Akers can permit himself a smug look as he analyzes the Arkansas-Texas football game.

“If I had to guess, I'd figure on a low-scoring game,” Akers said. “I'd figure on a game in which the kicking could be decisive.”

On the other hand, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz is not conceding a thing to Erxleben, a junior. He has senior Steve Little.

One expert says Little will be the first kicker drafted by the pros this year. That expert says Erxleben will be the first kicker drafted next year.

Both will be on display when the second-ranked Longhorns take on eighth-ranked Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville before a national television audience.

Erxleben, who led the nation in punting last year with an average of 46.6 yards per kick, is averaging 45.9 yards per try this year and kicked a major college record 67-yard field goal two weeks ago. In last week's 13-6 victory over Oklahoma, he punted twice out of his own end zone for 69 and 71 yards. He also kicked a 64-yard field goal that tied the game 33, and also contributed a 48-yarder.

Little is averaging 43.5 yards per try on 19 punts and kicked a 61-yard field goal last year.

It's easy to see why Akers believes the game will be a low-scoring affair.

Texas is first in the nation in defense against scoring, giving up an average of 5.6 points per game. Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2 points per game.

Junior Vikes
Down Tigers

The Teays Valley eighth grade football team downed visiting Pickerington Thursday by a 14-6 tally.

Both Viking touchdowns were scored by Kevin Parsons. The first was a three yard run, and the second was a 45 yard scamper. The two point conversion was by David Scholl. Leading the charge of the Vikes defense were Brian Schooley, Scott Keefer, and Mark Parsons.

Next Thursday, the Vikings go against Hamilton Twp. on the Viking turf.

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Viking Frosh
Down WCH

The Teays Valley freshman football team got back on the winning track Thursday by defeating Washington C.H. in Viking Stadium.

The Vikings' single defensive error allowed the Blue Lions to score on their first possession, but the attempt for the extra points fell short.

After a defensive adjustment following the third quarter, the Vikings thwarted the Blue Lion offense the remainder of the game.

The defensive secondary had its best game of the season, as halfbacks Jim Pangborn and Dave Demarest hit nine and seven tackles respectively. Pangborn also pounced on a Washington fumble that led to the Vikings' first score in the second quarter.

Defensive end Joe Chandler led the team with 13 tackles, and had assists by linebackers Ron Hay, Perry Parsons, and linemen Mike Roberts.

The Viking offense compiled 238 total yards. The offensive line had much to do with the successful outcome of the game. The linemen were Jim Baemel, Bruce Stevens, Ron Hay, Mike Roberts, Pat Roese, Greg Honacker, Dave Demarest, Rick Pierce, and Joe Chandler.

Perry Parsons rolled up 99 yards in 10 carries, thanks largely to blocking from halfbacks Ken Adams, Curt Berkheimer, and Rick Foreman. Parsons scored on a 14 yard run and an 18 yard pass. Signal caller Mike Parsons added 72 yards on his five pass completions.

Coaches Lon Swihart and Steve Pusey credited the victory with a hard week of practice. The next contest for the Vikings will be Friday at Hamilton Twp.

SPIKE—Teays Valley's Florie Mesner (40) smashes the ball over the net toward Westfall's Crystal Metzger (31) who reaches high to set the ball up for her teammates. Following the action are Vikings Carol Ledford (25) and Deb Baxter (43). Teays Valley won the match 15-13, 15-9, and will visit Wilmington Monday. The Mustangs visit Huntington Tuesday.

The Teays Valley Vikings defeated the Westfall Mustangs 15-13, 15-9 in volleyball action Thursday on the Blue and Gold court.

Teays Valley overcame a late surge by the Mustangs in the first game to squeak by 15-13 and overcame a 5-0 deficit in the second to win the match.

The Viking team was 100 percent in 30 sets and individually, Carol Ledford made 12 of 14 serves, Patty Jones was perfect in five bumps, Jill Raymond made 14 of 15 bump tries, Deb Baxter and Phyllis Gay were perfect in eight spikes together.

Paula Azbell led the Mustangs with eight serving points.

The Mustang reserve squad defeated the Vikings losing the first game 15-6, coming from behind in the second to

win 16-14 and winning the third 16-14.

Teresa Stonerock served 14 points to lead Westfall.

For the Vikings, Traci Jacobs was 100 percent in 16 serves, and 100 percent in sets and spikes.

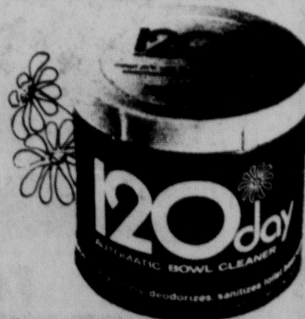
Tammy Nicholson was five of six in serves and Lisa Raymond made 15 of 18.

Julie Fields was 100 percent in sets and spikes while Nicholson was 16 for 22 in the bump department.

Kelly Martin made 10 of 14 bumps and “had some beautiful spikes” according to Coach Debbie Doherty.

The Viking varsity is 5-5 overall and will put its 3-1 South Central Ohio League record on the line at Wilmington at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The reserves are 5-5 overall and 2-2 in SCOL competition.

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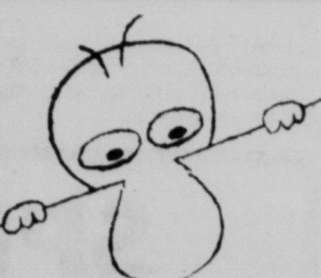
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The Tigers now show a 4-1 and will see action again on Oct. 27.

Teays Valley Girls Outspike Westfall



SPIKE—Teays Valley's Florie Mesner (40) smashes the ball over the net toward Westfall's Crystal Metzger (31) who reaches high to set the ball up for her teammates. Following the action are Vikings Carol Ledford (25) and Deb Baxter (43). Teays Valley won the match 15-13, 15-9, and will visit Wilmington Monday. The Mustangs visit Huntington Tuesday.

The Teays Valley Vikings defeated the Westfall Mustangs 15-13, 15-9 in volleyball action Thursday on the Blue and Gold court.

Teays Valley overcame a late surge by the Mustangs in the first game to squeak by 15-13 and overcame a 5-0 deficit in the second to win the match.

The Viking team was 100 percent in 30 sets and individually, Carol Ledford made 12 of 14 serves, Patty Jones was perfect in five bumps, Jill Raymond made 14 of 15 bump tries, Deb Baxter and Phyllis Gay were perfect in eight spikes together.

Paula Azbell led the Mustangs with eight serving points.

The Mustang reserve squad defeated the Vikings losing the first game 15-6, coming from behind in the second to

win 16-14 and winning the third 16-14.

Teresa Stonerock served 14 points to lead Westfall.

For the Vikings, Traci Jacobs was 100 per cent in 16 serves, and 100 per cent in sets and spikes.

Tammy Nicholson was five of six in serves and Lisa Raymond made 15 of 18.

Julie Fields was 100 percent in sets and spikes while Nicholson was 16 for 22 in the bump department.

Kelly Martin made 10 of 14 bumps and "had some beautiful spikes" according to Coach Debbie Doherty.

The Viking varsity is 5-5 overall and will put its 3-1 South-Central Ohio League record on the line at Wilmington at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The reserves are 5-5 overall and 2-2 in SCOL competition.

Kickers May Be Key To Texas Fate

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — With kicker extraordinaire Russell Erxleben in his corner, Texas Coach Fred Akers can permit himself a smug look as he analyzes the Arkansas-Texas football game.

"If I had to guess, I'd figure on a low-scoring game," Akers said. "I'd figure on a game in which the kicking could be decisive."

On the other hand, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz is not conceding a thing to Erxleben, a junior. He has senior Steve Little.

One expert says Little will be the first kicker drafted by the pros this year. That expert says Erxleben will be the first kicker drafted next year.

Both will be on display when the second-ranked Longhorns take on eighth-ranked Arkansas Saturday in Fayetteville before a national television audience.

Erxleben, who led the nation in punting last year with an average of 46.6 yards per kick, is averaging 45.9 yards per try this year and kicked a major college record 67-yard field goal two weeks ago. In last week's 13-6 victory over Oklahoma, he punted twice out of his own end zone for 69 and 71 yards. He also kicked a 64-yard field goal that tied the game 33, and also contributed a 48-yarder.

Little is averaging 43.5 yards per try on 19 punts and kicked a 61-yard field goal last year.

It's easy to see why Akers believes the game will be a low-scoring affair.

Texas is first in the nation in defense against scoring, giving up an average of 5.6 points per game. Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2 points per game.

Junior Vikes Down Tigers

The Teays Valley eighth grade football team downed visiting Pickerington Thursday by a 14-6 tally.

Both Viking touchdowns were scored by Kevin Parsons. The first was a three yard run, and the second was a 45 yard scamper. The two point conversion was by David Scholl. Leading the charge of the Vikes defense were Brian Schooley, Scott Keefer, and Mark Parsons.

Next Thursday, the Vikings go against Hamilton Twp. on the Viking turf.

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Viking Frosh Down WCH

The Teays Valley freshman football team got back on the winning track Thursday by defeating Washington C.H. in Viking Stadium.

The Vikings' single defensive error allowed the Blue Lions to score on their first possession, but the attempt for the extra points fell short.

After a defensive adjustment following the third quarter, the Vikings thwarted the Blue Lion offense the remainder of the game.

The defensive secondary had its best game of the season, as halfbacks Jim Pangborn and Dave Demarest hit nine and seven tackles respectively. Pangborn also pounced on a Washington fumble that led to the Vikings first score in the second quarter.

Defensive end Joe Chandler led the team with 13 tackles, and had assists by linebackers Ron Hay, Perry Parsons, and lineman Mike Roberts.

The Viking offense compiled 238 total yards. The offensive line had much to do with the successful outcome of the game. The linemen were Jim Baemel, Bruce Stevens, Ron Hay, Mike Roberts, Pat Roese, Greg Honacker, Dave Demarest, Rick Pierce, and Joe Chandler.

Perry Parsons rolled up 99 yards in 10 carries, thanks largely to blocking from halfbacks Ken Adams, Curt Berkheimer, and Rick Foreman. Parsons scored on a 14 yard run and an 18 yard pass. Signal caller Mike Parsons added 72 yards on his five pass completions.

Coaches Lon Swihart and Steve Pusey credited the victory with a hard week of practice. The next contest for the Vikings will be Friday at Hamilton Twp.

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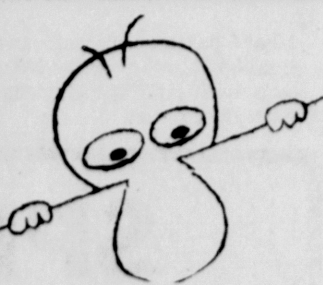
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Unbeatens Lay It On Line In Big Ten Football Chase

By JOE MOOSHL
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Michigan and fifth-ranked Ohio State, as usual, are undefeated in the Big Ten football race. So are Wisconsin and Iowa and they'll have an opportunity to determine if any inroads have been made in the leveling off of competition.

Wisconsin, 3-0 in the Big Ten and 5-0 overall, is ranked No. 14 and puts its perfect record on the line Saturday at Michigan, which is 2-0 in the conference and 5-0 overall.

Ohio State, 2-0 and 4-1, figures to hand Iowa, 2-0 and 3-2, its first defeat in the conference. The oddsmakers don't think much of Wisconsin or Iowa chances and rate both teams 17-point underdogs.

The rest of the schedule finds Michigan State at Indiana, Illinois at Purdue and Northwestern at Minnesota. Michigan State and Indiana are both 1-1 in the Big Ten; Purdue, Illinois and Minnesota are 0-2 and Northwestern is 0-3.

Asked if it wasn't a good thing to have Wisconsin going to Ann Arbor with a 5-0 record, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler said, "I'd rather have it the other way," adding that the

Badgers' biggest improvement has been on defense. "Their defense resembles ours," said Bo. "They're not big but they have great mobility, good secondary backs and a much greater flow than any team we've played."

Despite the fact that Michigan has played two successive emotional games against Texas A&M and Michigan State, Schembechler doesn't expect any letdown and said, "This game could be for the championship of the Big Ten."

Last year Wisconsin had high hopes. The Badgers opened against Michigan, got slugged 40-27 and everything else was downhill.

"This time it's different," said Wisconsin Coach John Jardine. "This time we're 5-0. We didn't want to go to Michigan with any losses. We played well when we had to play well. We were up for Indiana, we were up for Illinois and we're going to be up for Michigan."

"We don't want to approach this as the game of the century," said Jardine. "But we do want to be emotional. We don't want to be tense and uptight."

Iowa Coach Bob Comings said, "It

will take a near-perfect game to beat Ohio State. We're 3-2 right now and we've won the three games we most wanted to win, but we could have also won the other two."

If Ohio State's Woody Hayes is worried about Iowa, he isn't saying so. "Iowa has played some outstanding games this fall and I am sure they will be up to play Ohio State," said Woody. "We are getting better each week and we hope to have a good game at Iowa. I am especially pleased with the depth we are developing, both on offense and defense. Some of our youngsters are really starting to come and that is important as the season progresses."

The winner of the Michigan State-Indiana game will remain in the title race for the time being. Indiana is coming off a victory over Northwestern. Michigan State lost its last two games to Michigan and Notre Dame.

The Illinois-Purdue game pits two old friends, Gary Moeller and Jim Young, against each other in their first year as head coaches in the Big Ten. Both played at Ohio State and were assistants under Schembechler.

Although Minnesota has yet to win a Big Ten game, the Gophers are heavily favored to hand Northwestern its sixth straight defeat this season and 22nd in the Wildcats' last 23 starts.

Yankees Not 'A Happy Family'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees, one big, unhappy family, arrived in the land of the gossip hound and continued to tell tales out of school.

"We have a chance to win the World Series and there's one guy out there second-guessing the manager," said Yankee captain Thurman Munson. Munson was talking about teammate Reggie Jackson, who criticized Billy Martin for using a rusty Catfish Hunter as his second-game pitcher.

"I wouldn't be second-guessing the manager," added Munson, who has been hinting broadly that he wants to be traded to Cleveland, the closest major league city to his native Canton, Ohio.

Martin, not on the trading block but close to losing his job all season long, also felt Jackson's loose lip could sink the Yankee ship.

"Reggie's having enough trouble in right field to keep him from second-guessing the manager," said Martin, who clashed with Jackson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner throughout the season. "We're in this World Series as a team. None of our players should be talking against their teammate or the manager."

Fifty years after the Yankees' Murderer's Row team spoke softly and carried big sticks, the 1977 Yankees, "Murmurer's Row," was speaking loudly and carrying small sticks.

Meanwhile, over on the other side of the field, the docile Dodgers were providing an interesting contrast, performing their version of "Love Story," an ongoing story of how 25 players and a rookie manager can actually win games without controversy.

The only thing similar about the Yankees and Dodgers is that they each have one victory going into Game 3 in the 1977 World Series tonight.

The Yankees will go with right-hander Mike Torrez, a 17-game winner during the regular season, while the Dodgers trot out medical exhibit No. 1, Tommy John, whose rebuilt left arm brought Los Angeles 20 victories this year.

"If I've got a good sinker, everything will be all right," said Torrez, who is playing out his option and could be making his final appearance as a Yankee.

John is also a sinkerball specialist, but he says the big factor in his game will be his curveball.

"The key will be my ability to get my breaking ball over," said John, whose career was saved by a remarkable tendon transplant three years ago. "I've also got to have my good control and be able to change speeds."

The Dodgers won Wednesday night's second game at cavernous Yankee

Stadium 6-1 with an awesome power display of four home runs. Dodger Stadium, a very friendly home for the National League champions, is a cozier ballpark.

"I know I'm going to have to keep the ball low on these guys," said the unsigned Torrez, who has listed Boston and Montreal high on his shopping list. "If you get one up to them, they're going to hit it out."

The Dodgers are not only happy to be home, they're happy to be Dodgers.

"I've been trying to tell everybody how lucky I am," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "This club is built on love, spirit and togetherness."

"Winning the second game did a lot for our club. What brought tears to my eyes was the statement of a security

man in Yankee Stadium who said he has yet to see a team with the class we had."

The security man wasn't talking about the Yankees or their fans, who bombarded the Dodgers with an assortment of fruits, bottles and other objects Wednesday night. One missile, a rubber ball, hit Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith on the top of the head. Smith, in obvious pain after Game 2, said Thursday he was a little sore but would be ready to play tonight.

Two former welterweight champions, Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis, fought each other 20 times. Britton won four times, Lewis three, one bout was a draw, and there were 12 no-decision bouts.

Tommy John Has Bionic Wing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

Should the Los Angeles Dodgers go on to win the 1977 World Series, they ought to vote a full share of the winners' purse to a 52-year-old orthopedic surgeon and enshrine his scalpel in the team's trophy case.

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Kent State Atop MAC Standings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent State has knocked off the three top-rated teams in the Mid-American Conference football scramble. So much for preseason polls.

"It's obvious those picks aren't that important," said Coach Dennis Fitzgerald, his Flashes selected for a fourth-place finish this fall.

Instead, they ride atop the Mid-American with impressive verdicts over Western Michigan, Ohio University and Ball State.

In a topsy-turvy beginning, favored Western Michigan and No. 2 choice Ohio are wallowing in the second division. Ball State, the defending champion, shares fourth place with Bowling Green.

The race could tighten considerably Saturday, especially if the Falcons upend host Kent State.

If Bowling Green severs Kent's seven-game conference winning spell, Miami could take over the lead by winning its first MAC assignment of the year against visiting Ohio (0-3).

In other MAC games Saturday, Ball State (2-1) entertains Northern Illinois (0-3) and Western Michigan (1-2) visits Toledo (0-3) at night. Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan do not play this week.

A Miami victory would put the Redskins ahead of Eastern Michigan's 4-1 league record. The conference title is decided by winning percentage.

However, if Bowling Green, Ball State and Miami all win, six of the 10 members would have one conference loss or less, setting the stage for a hectic finish.

Southpaw Will McEnaney, now with Montreal but then with Cincinnati, got the final outs in the deciding games in both the 1975 and 1976 World Series.

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The Dodgers won Wednesday night's second game at cavernous Yankee

Stadium 6-1 with an awesome power display of four home runs. Dodger Stadium, a very friendly home for the National League champions, is a cozier ballpark.

"I know I'm going to have to keep the ball low on these guys," said the unsigned Torrez, who has listed Boston and Montreal high on his shopping list. "If you get one up to them, they're going to hit it out."

The Dodgers are not only happy to be home, they're happy to be Dodgers.

"I've been trying to tell everybody how lucky I am," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "This club is built on love, spirit and togetherness."

"Winning the second game did a lot for our club. What brought tears to my eyes was the statement of a security

man in Yankee Stadium who said he has yet to see a team with the class we had."

The security man wasn't talking about the Yankees or their fans, who bombarded the Dodgers with an assortment of fruits, bottles and other objects Wednesday night. One missile, a rubber ball, hit Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith on the top of the head. Smith, in obvious pain after Game 2, said Thursday he was a little sore but would be ready to play tonight.

Two former welterweight champions, Jack Britton and Ted (Kid) Lewis, fought each other 20 times. Britton won four times, Lewis three, one bout was a draw, and there were 12 no-decision bouts.

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Kent State Atop MAC Standings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Kent State has knocked off the three top-rated teams in the Mid-American Conference football scramble. So much for preseason polls.

"It's obvious those picks aren't that important," said Coach Dennis Fitzgerald, his Flashes selected for a fourth-place finish this fall.

Instead, they ride atop the Mid-American with impressive verdicts over Western Michigan, Ohio University and Ball State.

In a topsy-turvy beginning, favored Western Michigan and No. 2 choice Ohio are wallowing in the second division. Ball State, the defending champion, shares fourth place with Bowling Green.

The race could tighten considerably Saturday, especially if the Falcons upend host Kent State.

If Bowling Green severs Kent's seven-game conference winning spell, Miami could take over the lead by winning its first MAC assignment of the year against visiting Ohio (0-3).

In other MAC games Saturday, Ball State (2-1) entertains Northern Illinois (0-3) and Western Michigan (1-2) visits Toledo (0-3) at night. Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan do not play this week.

A Miami victory would put the Redskins ahead of Eastern Michigan's 4-1 league record. The conference title is decided by winning percentage.

However, if Bowling Green, Ball State and Miami all win, six of the 10 members would have one conference loss or less, setting the stage for a hectic finish.

Southpaw Will McEnaney, now with Montreal but then with Cincinnati, got the final outs in the deciding games in both the 1975 and 1976 World Series.

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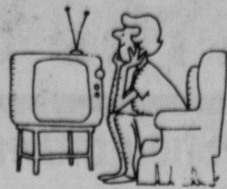
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7:00	4 Cross Wits	7:00	4c Emergency One
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7:00	6 Liars Club	7:00	10 Bugs Bunny
7:00	10 News	7:00	19 National Geographic
7:00	34 MacNeil-Lehrer Report	7:00	34 FYI: Your Community
7:00	19 Mary Tyler Moore	7:00	43 Space 1999
7:00	20 Almanac	7:30	10 All Star Anything Goes
7:00	43 Hogans Heroes	7:30	4 Blonic Woman
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"You don't have to bull me," she says. "I hate it when guys bull me." But love sort of blossoms, even after she kneels him in the groin during an overture and he is moved to say, "Arghhhhh."

She meets the seamy side of life when Ross goes to his Pop's office late at night to borrow money and spies a blonde "model." Keep this in mind, as it may prove a turning point in Marja's tattered life.

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In time, Marja angrily tells Pop (Michael Constantine): "You're no better than my stepfather, and he's a pig!" If you've endurance, stick around to hear Pop loudly complain later:

"She's the reason my wife started drinking right after breakfast."

Let's see, there's also a rebound love interest. Marja's mother develops a bad cough. The drunken stepfather twice tries to rape Marja, succeeds on the second try and is then stabbed in the cheek.

And poor Marja eventually falls into high-class prostitution after she works in a dime-a-dance hall, attends reform school and gets rooked during a sad fling in strip-teasing.

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The best summary of the show, as well as the soundest advice to viewers, comes in one line by Ross. It goes: "Long time, no see."

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What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

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YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind, a lively imagination and unusual technical ability; are highly inventive and give an artistic touch to whatever you do. The Libran can become an outstanding leader, especially in humanitarian causes. You do not hesitate to couple the good suggestions of others with your own sensitive intuition and foresight, thus can be a powerful assistant, a community leader and organization manager. You have a keen sense of justice, are philosophical and versatile in the arts. Birthdate of: Paul Reynaud, Fr. statesman; Virgil, Roman poet; Oscar Wilde, Eng. poet, dramatist, novelist; John L. Sullivan, Amer. pugilist.

Museum Bequest

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The largest open cut tin mine in the world, according to National Geographic, is on the outskirts of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Its pit is more than 500 feet deep and half a mile wide.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

Sam and Silo



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



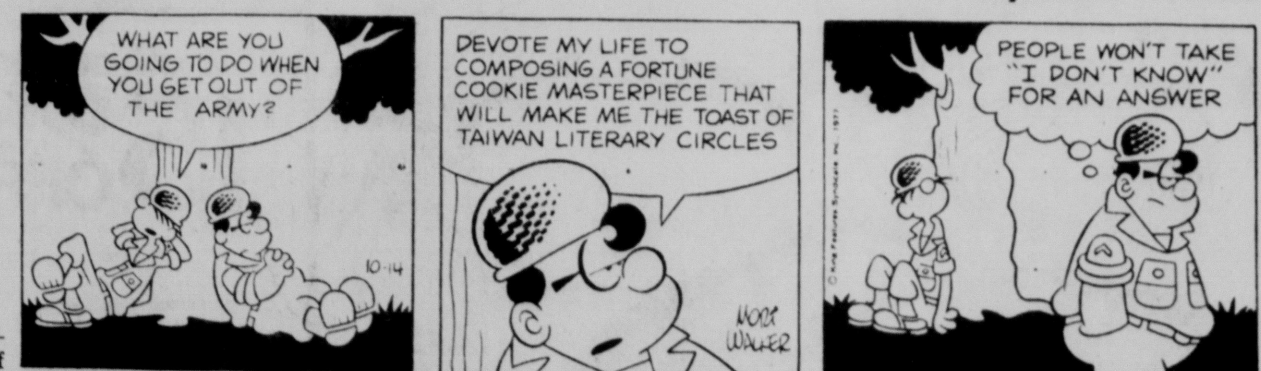
by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Ahab,	40 Belgian river	1 Reim-	26 Close
5 Corgi or Samoyed	1 Reim-bursed	5 Marquis —	26 Verdant
8 Italian town	2 Spirit of a culture	6 Draft animals	29 Dodge grades
9 Banished	3 Be the boss (3 wds.)	7 Encircled work	31 Pelvis bones
13 "If — a Hammer" (2 wds.)	4 Boxer	10 Luggage shop items (2 wds.)	32 Scotch group
14 Placid	5 Gavilan	11 Complete	34 Red initials
15 Disney dwarf	6 Marquis —		36 Lad
16 Choral work	7 Draft animals		
17 Went schussing	8 Encircled work		
19 Facial twitch	9 Gavilan		
20 Word with hat or shoe	10 Luggage shop items (2 wds.)		
21 Finished, for short	11 Complete		
22 Lenten symbol			
24 Fulton or Martin			
25 "The Bad —"			
26 Equipment			
27 Baste			
28 Scope			
30 Moral			
33 Eggs			
35 Decoys of a sort			
36 Fur scarves			
37 Cuttlefish			
38 Tote-board info			
39 Some			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EINKN GKN ELX EICYJM
CY EICM RCSN SXX LICFI
LN GKN YNTNK SPORO DKN-
DGKNB, GYB EIGE CM ELCYM.
— VXXMI WCRRCYJM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WINDS MEN FEAR MOST ARE THOSE THAT BLOW OPEN THEIR COATS.—MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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It says the bequest also includes a collection of 180 African and Oceanic sculptures.

E. John Bullard, museum director, said, "The Kiam bequest, added to previous holdings, gives the museum the most important and diverse collection of 20th-century European paintings and African art in the Southeastern United States."

In some parts of Chile's Atacama Desert, rain falls only once in ever 25 to 50 years.

Judo was developed in the 1880s by Jigaro Kano, a Japanese professor. It evolved from Jujitsu, an ancient method of unarmed combat, and is said not to be intended to be a crippling form of fighting.

Tiger



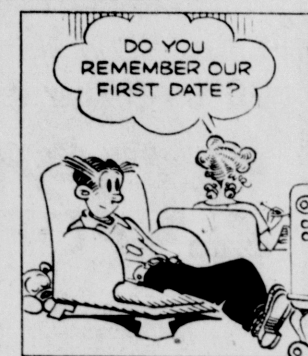
Flash Gordon



Sam and Silo



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



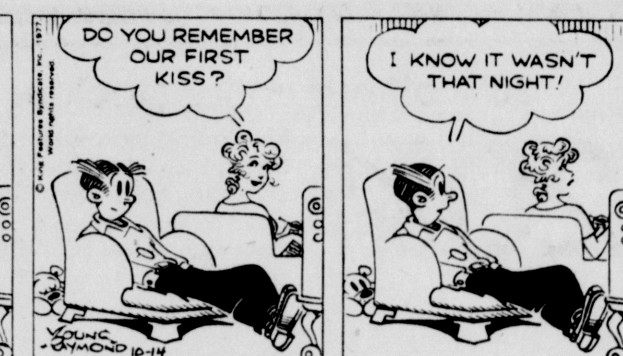
by Barry & Fujitani



by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



by Chic Young



by Boltinoff and Burnett



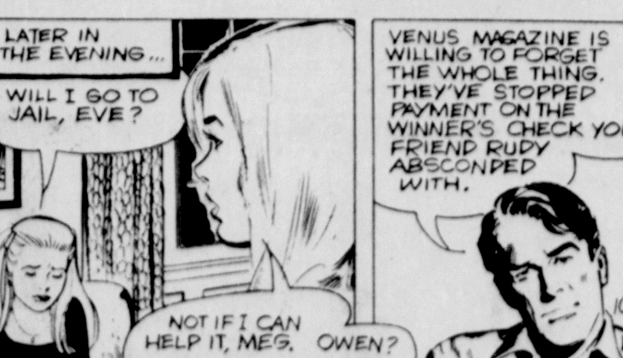
by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Stan Drake



by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Ahab, on film
 - 5 Corgi or Samoyed
 - 8 Italian town
 - 9 Banished
 - 13 "If — a Hammer" (2 wds.)
 - 14 Placid
 - 15 Disney dwarf
 - 16 Choral work
 - 17 Went schussing
 - 19 Facial twitch
 - 20 Word with hat or shoe
 - 21 Finished, for short
 - 22 Lenten symbol
 - 24 Fulton or Martin
 - 25 "The Bad —"
 - 26 Equipment
 - 27 Baste
 - 28 Scope
 - 30 Moral
 - 33 Eggs
 - 35 Decoys of a sort
 - 36 Fur scarves
 - 37 Cuttlefish
 - 38 Toteboard info
 - 39 Some

SOME BLAMES
CHAD ROMANO
RAKE OVERDO
ARI EKE RON
MANTLE SIRE
GOER TASS
CAINE PAGET
ANTA BARE
MILL EARFUL
EME JAR ENA
RAGOUT MAIM
ATABAL ASTA
SELENE ITER

Yesterday's Answer

- 12 Church
- 24 Close
- 16 Passing
- 26 Verdant
- 18 Angered
- 32 Scotch
- 21 Word of group
- 34 Red
- 22 Evaluate
- initials
- 23 Be angry
- 36 Lad

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

E I N K N G K N E L X E I C Y J M
C Y E I C M R C S N S X K L I C F I
L N G K N Y N T N K S P R R O D K N
D G K N B, G Y B E I G E C M E L C Y M
— V X M I W C R R C Y J M

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE WINDS MEN FEAR MOST ARE THOSE THAT BLOW OPEN THEIR COATS. —MICHAEL DE MONTAIGNE

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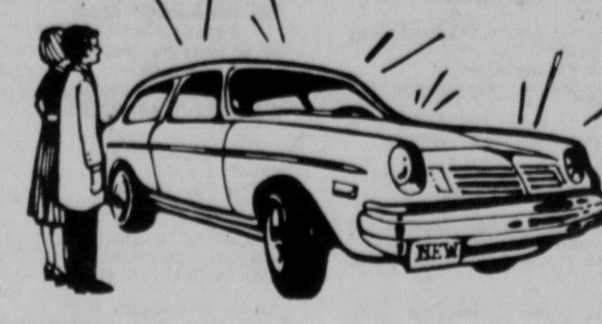
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The Circleville Herald, Friday October 14, 1977

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Member F.D.I.C.

The Circleville Herald, Friday October 14, 1977

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In a related development, the House Ways and Means Committee revived

and sent to a subcommittee a previously sidetracked bill allowing school districts to submit proposals for a district income tax to voters within their boundaries.

This measure, by Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, would leave it up to school boards to determine the amount of tax proposed, and also make such a levy optional as a new tax—in addition to property taxes already levied—or as a substitute for property taxes.

Wilkowski, who offered the bill early this year in the wake of Toledo's most severe school money troubles, will serve as chairman of the subcommittee. Other members are Reps. Pete Crossland, D-42 Akron; Dennis E. Eckart, D-18 Euclid; Robert E. Netzel, R-81 Laura; and Robert L. Corbin, R-38 Dayton.

The average human brain is able to store between 10 billion and 100 billion items of information.

New Haven, Conn., named after Wilkowsky on the southern coast of England, was founded in 1638 by a group of Puritans. Yale College moved there in 1718.

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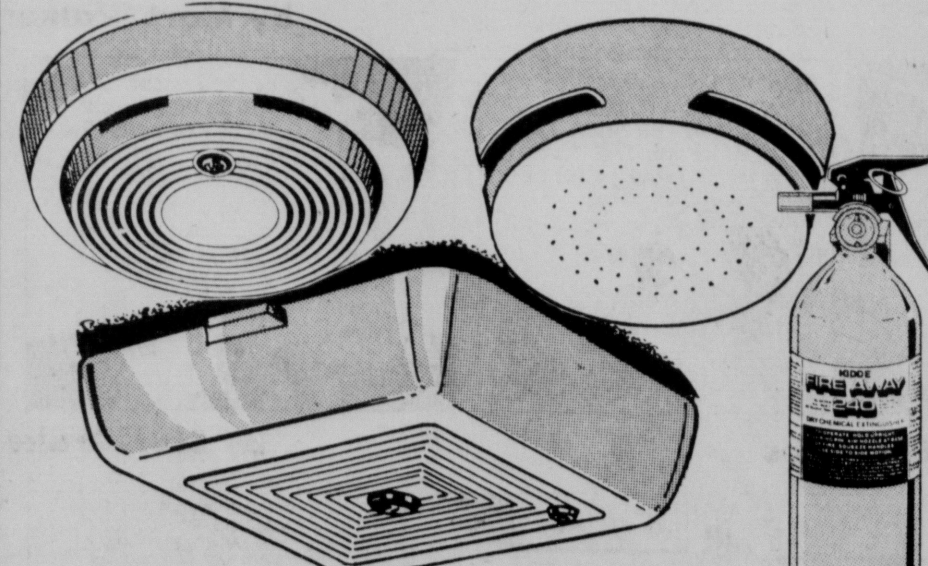
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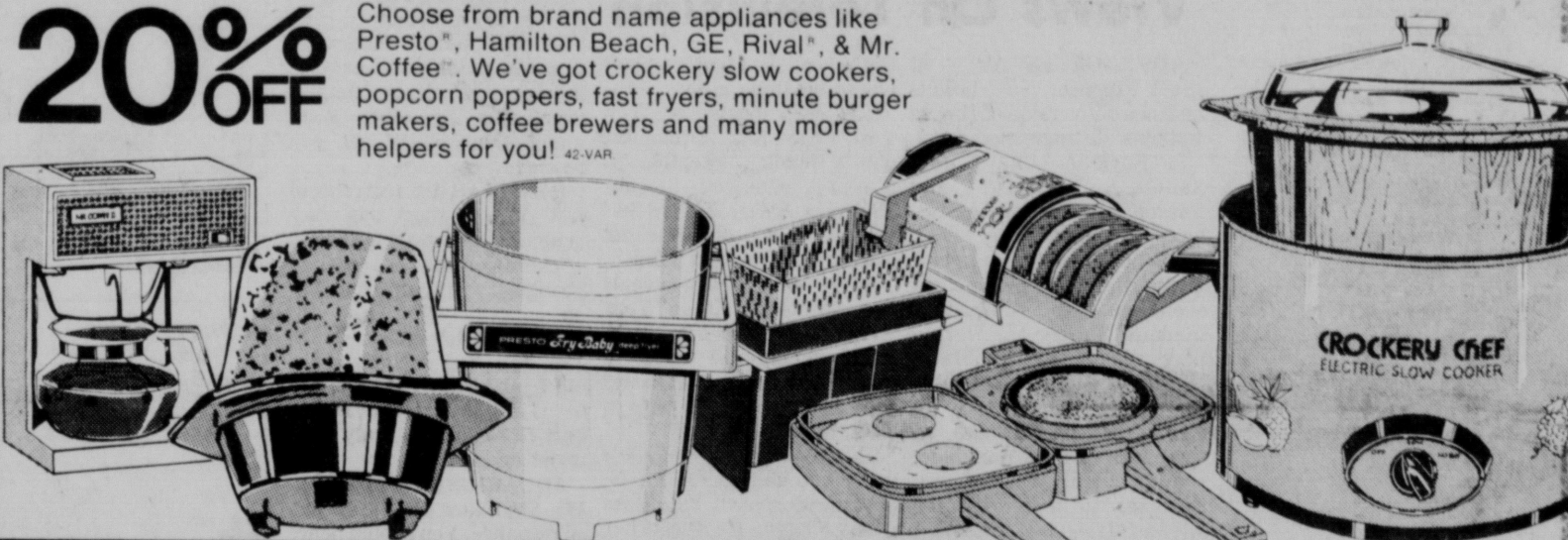
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Willow has weak wood, is susceptible

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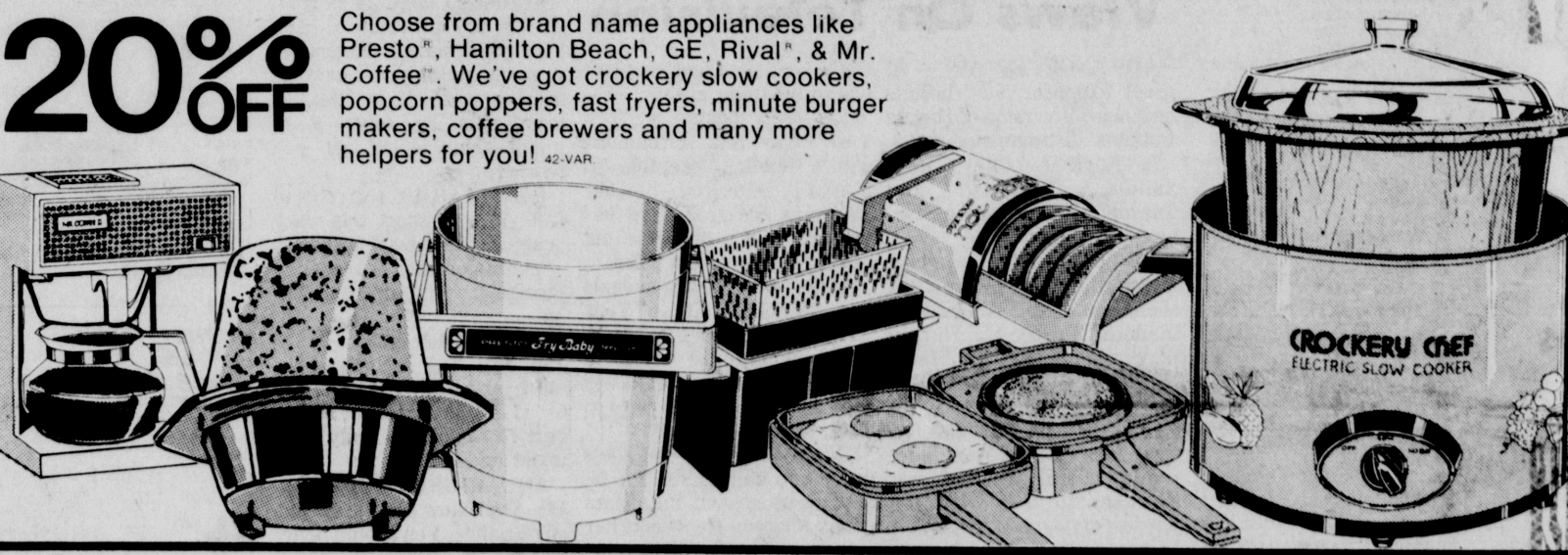
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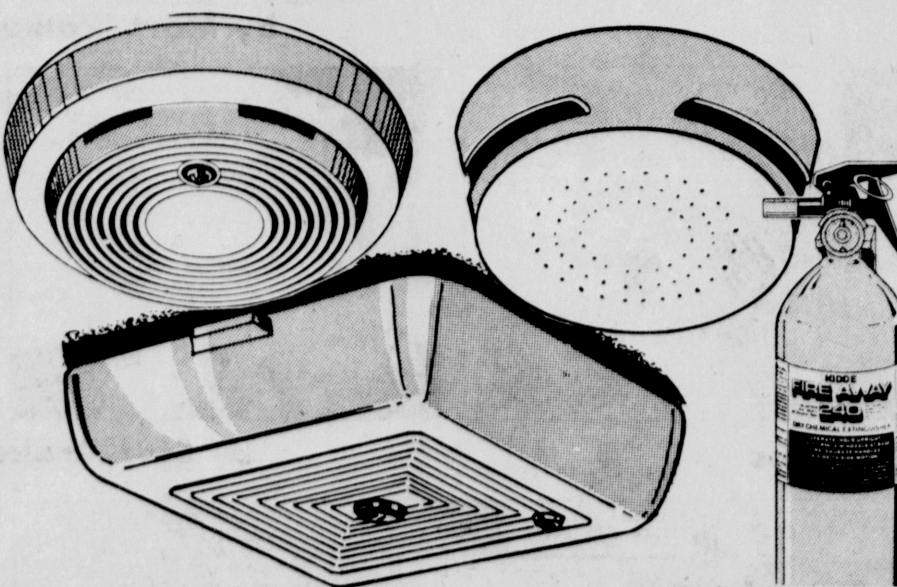
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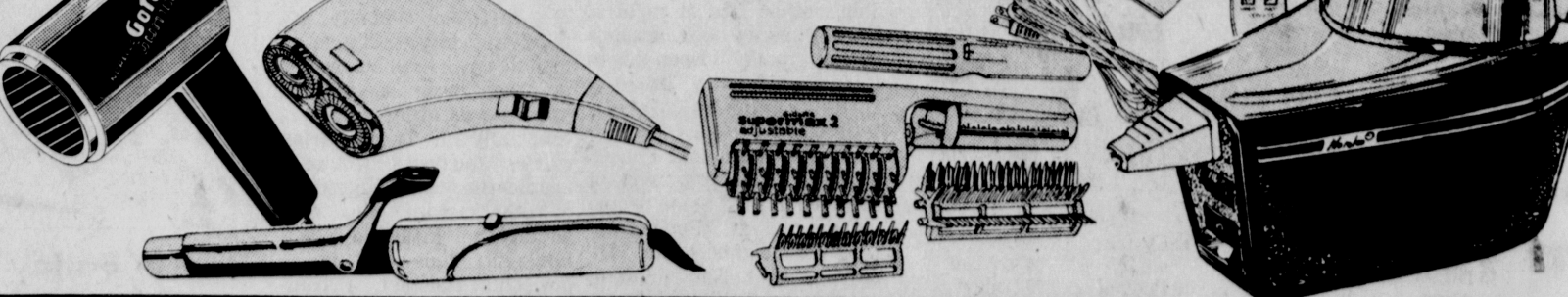
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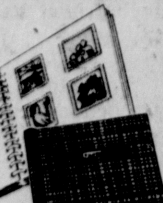
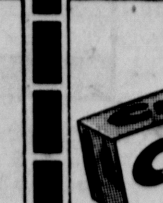
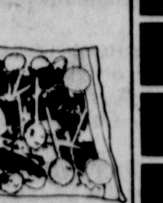
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Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:

Per word for 1 insertion.....20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions.....30c
(Minimum Charge \$3.00)
Per word for 3 insertions.....40c
(Minimum Charge \$4.00)
Per word for 24 insertions.....\$1.20
(Minimum Charge \$12.00)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day. Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.50 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in ad. Verifying should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m., ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motorists, your customers' information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

WANT to buy 6 tickets to OSU-Michigan game. 474-2550 or 474-5244.

HAVE your "Little Miss" signs done at The Gallery on Main Street. 474-2078.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types work guaranteed. 474-7863.

GARY Baird your Buckeye man can supply you with Buckeye Potato Chips for churches and booster clubs for the Pumpkin Show. Call 474-3876.

THIS Week Peter's Farm Market has fresh Cider, \$1.99 a gallon, apples \$6.50 a bushel, home grown watermelons and home baked pies.

ESTHER Fouts accepting students for private instruction in voice, violin, piano. 474-4722.

PROFESSIONALLY decorated cakes for Halloween. 1/2 sheet, \$4.99. Last day to order October 24. 474-5244.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Maston C. Driggers

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 477-1747. Al Anon, 474-8477.

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. Darwin R. Gumm

3. Lost and Found

LOST, beige trench coat at Masonic Temple, Eastern Star meeting. 474-6719 after 5:00.

LOST, Mans black wallet. Reward for return. D. Rader. 474-2398.

FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

For Any
PANELING &
CEILING TILE
NEEDS
Call

CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052

766 S. Pickaway St.

SEE
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY CO.

FOR A GOOD SELECTION
OF LATE MODEL
USED CARS

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

Quality
STORM WINDOWS
&
STORM DOORS
MAIN
GLASS

Dale Ankrom, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

Call
474-7816
For
THERMOPANE
REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS

R.W. Ankrom
Circleville, Ohio 43113
724 S. Court St.

CARPET
Wallpaper
Wall-tex

ROBERT
DUMM
FLOOR COVERING

FORMICA
CERAMIC
115 Wilson Ave.
474-5139

4. Business Service

ROLLINS Window Cleaning Service. Specializing in residence. 474-3396.

KEATING & Stevens Tree Service. Shrubbery, spouting, attics, basements and garages cleaned, light hauling. References. 477-1321.

FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

TREE Trimming, spraying, root repair. Free estimate. 474-7864. Work guaranteed. Cary Blevins.

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling - Decorating - Wallpaper - Steaming - Reverse Charges. 642-5256.

ELECTROLUX - authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

CELLULOSE Blown Insulation. Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland 495-5490.

GAS Leak Repair, all types repair work. 983-3489 - 474-8921 after 6:00. 24 hours.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE

Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

For HEALTH
INSURANCE call:

THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mount St.
Phone 474-2287

National Mutual Insurance Co. Columbus, Ohio

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial - Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

TED'S
Electrical Service
474-6873

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
148 FAIRVIEW BLVD.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Norman
Godden

AUCTION SERVICE
Circleville, Ohio
614-474-6302

5. Instructions

PIANO lessons, all ages. Children, teens, adults. Polly Thomas, 474-3791.

6. Garage Sale

1189 LONE Pine, Saturday 9:00-5:00. Toys, clothes, baby shoes, dishes, miscellaneous glassware and other miscellaneous items. Everything priced to go.

3 FAMILY, 65 North Redding, Tartan, Friday and Saturday, 9:30-7:00.

PORCH Sale, Saturday, 112 Watt, 10:00-4:00.

LARGE selection. As is items. Oak desk, heaters, miscellaneous, 142 Pleasant, 10:00-6:00 Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

FURNITURE baby and household. Clothes - all sizes including maternity. Everything very nice condition. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-6:00. 385 Apache Drive (new street), Logan Elm Village.

FRIDAY, and Saturday, 117 Dunmore Road, 10:00-5:00 p.m. Everything.

901 ATWATER Avenue Thurs. day, Friday, 10:00-5:00. Clothes, antiques, miscellaneous.

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday, 10:00-5:00. 251 Shadwell Drive. Clothing and miscellaneous items.

6A. Yard Sale

SATURDAY, 366 East Mount Street. Rain or shine. Extra nice curtains, bedspreads, many usable items.

3 FAMILY, 3 piece bedroom set; queen size mattress and box spring; furniture, clothing lots of toys, games, and crafts for Christmas gifts. Saturday, October 15, 9:00 till 5:00 p.m. 110 Park Street.

BUILDING Sale, 237 Logan Street. Saturday to Saturday. Antiques, collector items, miscellaneous.

5 FAMILY yard sale. Thursday, and Friday, 10:00 till 7:30 Long Street, Ashville, Ohio.

YARD Sale, October 14 - 15, 324 1/2 Crites Road.

129 PLEASANT Street, Thursday and Friday 9:00-?

FRIDAY and Saturday, 4591 Bell Station Road, 63 V.W., sofa and chair, children's coats and sweaters, toys, miscellaneous.

8 FAMILY sale, 94, Thursday, Saturday. Good clothes, all sizes (small tops, size 5 slacks), miscellaneous. 1130 S. Court.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

FOR grain inspection. Must have excellent math. Columbus area. Transportation provided, fringe benefits. Call between 5:00-8:00. 474-3519.

PART time janitorial help in Circleville needed 8:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m., 5 days per week. Retiree's welcomed. Call 1-299-6479, Monday-Friday.

LAB TECH

Full and part-time positions open for registered medical lab techs. Competitive salaries and liberal fringe benefits. Contact Hocking Valley Community Hospital, P.O. Box 966, Logan, Ohio, 43138. 1-385-5631.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

AVON Representatives Never Looked So Good. You will too, selling world famous products. Flexible hours. High earnings. Call 474-5293 or write Manager, Marjorie Keesee, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio 43054.

F.B.I. Has career opportunities for qualified high school graduates in Washington D.C. Clerk "no skills necessary" \$7,035 per annum; typist "40 w.p.m." \$7,930 per annum; stenographer "type 40 w.p.m." & shorthand "80 w.p.m." \$8,902 per annum. Call 772-1988 or 772-1900 or write P.O. Box 454, Chillicothe, Ohio.

BAR help, male/female, part time, full time. Call 474-9087 after 6:00 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Butcher needed to skin cattle only. Good wages plus benefits. Circleville Fast Freeze.

WILL pay 75 cents each for pigeons trapped & brought to Guadaira Kennels. Amanda. 969-7686.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC. Employment Agency Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster "Your Key to Success" 653-8880

MAINTENANCE MAN & RESIDENT MANAGER Can be husband and wife team. For small apartment complex in Fayette County. Salary plus apartment plus benefits. Send resume to Box 507-C c/o The Circleville Herald.

WANTED
Screw machine set up man and operator. Top wages.

Call
474-3119

LLOYD'S
AUTO SALES
202 N. Court St., Circleville
Phone 474-7898

PUMPKIN SHOW
SPECIALS!
We won't be here next week - our lot will be used for the Pumpkin Show.

SO...
COME IN THIS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AND GET THE
BEST DEAL
YOU'LL
EVER GET!

We will be open for business as usual Monday, Oct. 24th

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7. Help Wanted Gen.

AVON. To buy or sell, call 474-5293. Don't miss out on our World Famous Products.

NEED babysitter immediately for 6 and 9 year olds, 1 to 2 hours per day, my home, 3 to 5 days a week. 474-1921.

MASSONS, \$7.50 per hour to start. 477-1218.

9. Situations Wanted

CARPENTER work wanted by contract. 30 years experience. 332-2743.

WILL babysit in my home. Call 474-1515.

BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced. 983-4724.

10. Cars for Sale

77 MUSTANG. Take over payments. 4 cylinder. Call after 4:00, 983-3618.

1968 VW Convertible, good running condition. \$250.00. 474-5584.

1974 BLACK Luxis Buick. Fully equipped. 474-7112.

1970 DODGE Polara, 4 door, automatic, needs engine. 474-7451.

1965 FORD Galaxie, good engine and transmission, wrecked. \$50.00. 983-3417.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury. Good condition. \$800.00. 332-6781 afternoons.

68 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Runs good. \$395.00. Phone 474-1102.

1975 LEMANS GT Sports package, automatic, AM-FM 8 track - air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, CB - white with gold Landau top. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,800.00. 983-2243.

66 VW, good condition, rebuilt engine. 474-1308 after 5:00.

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1973 PLYMOUTH Fury. Good condition. \$800.00. 332-6781 afternoons.

68 PONTIAC Catalina station wagon. Runs good. \$395.00. Phone 474-1102.

10. Cars for Sale

1973 PONTIAC Station Wagon
Factory air, power brakes, and
steering, chrome luggage rack,
cruise control, rear speakers.
Original owner. 474-6293.

LANDIS
AUTO SALES

The Quality Corner
1206 S. Court St.
Ph. 474-4598

'75 FORD Gran Torino 2 door,
V-8, automatic, air condi-
tioning, power steering,
power brakes, vinyl top.
\$3100
'72 MUSTANG V-8, automatic,
power steering, radial tires,
vinyl top.
\$2200
'69 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8,
automatic, power steering, ASIS.
\$300

18. Houses for Sale

New Listing — North End Tidy and Trim 5
rooms and bath. Hardwood and carpeted
floor. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath. Full
basement with gas forced air furnace.
Screened porch and fenced rear yard. 65 x
131 lot and located in Atwater School Dist.
Call Leo 474-2542.

Sue E. Spires Realty

402 E. Main 474-2567

19. Farms for Sale

DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL



J. F. HUNTER
REALTOR M.L.S.



106 acre grain farm. Close to town. Too good to pass by.
10 acre horse farm. Priced in 60's. Beautiful

Call Margaret 477-1549

SOUTHERN OHIO FARMS

171 ACRES — approx. 100 acres being tilled (more
could be cleared for crop land); tobacco base; lays on
both sides of township road; 6 wells; older, solid 2-
story frame farm house. Only asking \$615 per acre.

228 ACRES — within 5 miles of the above 171 acres.
Approx. 175 acres tillable, balance in pasture &
woods; good perimeter and inside fencing; creek,
wells, ponds, county water; 2-story brick house with
full basement, 1 1/2 baths; 2 large barns, implement
shed, corn crib & granary, several small farm buildings;
separate mobile home hookup. Buy both farms and have
almost a 400 acre operation.

NEED A SMALLER "SPREAD"? — Of the 33 acres, ap-
prox. 12 is in pasture; there is a large garden & yard
area and balance is in woods for your own fuel. The 2-
story house has been remodeled inside including a
new furnace and beautiful modern kitchen. \$350,000
for all.

ALSO 40 ACRES — In a private setting right off a
blacktop road; older 2-story frame house; 1969 mobile
home; detached garage; 5 farm buildings. Priced for
quick sale at \$32,500.

OVER 50 OTHER PROPERTIES — large & small farms,
commercial, in-town houses of all sizes, country
homes, vacant land in large & small tracts. Let us know
what type property you need. It may be available now.

Working Ross, Pike, Scioto, Adams & Jackson Counties

TACKETT REALTY



AND AUCTION SERVICE

(614) 289-2325

104 Thornton Drive

Piketon, Ohio 45661

Open 9 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

BILLY J. TACKETT, G.R.I., REALTOR & AUCTIONEER

SALES STAFF:

Leona F. Tackett, G.R.I.

Phyllis A. Wilson, G.R.I.

Wildor O. Weinrich

Terry O. Nickell

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

NEW KITCHEN CABINETS
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR DOORS
CARPETING, WINDOWS, HARDWARE

ATTENTION:
CARPENTERS and HOMEOWNERS

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE. The following listed new
inventory will be sold piecemeal and in dealer lots. Located
on Circleville-Groveport Rd. (known as Walnut Creek Pike)
at corner of St. Paul Rd. approx. 8 mi. south of Groveport
and 4 mi. east of Rt. 23 on Duval Road and 2 mi. south. Signs
will be erected.

Sunday, October 16, 1977

1:00 P.M.

Approx. 2000 doors incl. wood and metal int. - ext. prehung
int., bifold, sliders, slabs, metal louvered. Kitchen cabinets
in wal. finish - base, wall, lazy Susan corner cabinets. Ap-
prox. 30 marble double and single bowl vanity tops in
various sizes and colors; large stock of lock sets incl.
passage, privacy. Large selection of cabinet hardware.
Windows - approx. 150 alum. in various sizes; alum. window
screens. 1 S.S. built-in elec. oven; range hoods.

CARPETING: Approx. 400 yds. 12' wide in various colors and
types.

WOODTRIM & TOOLS: 20-30 thousand ft. various types trim
incl. cove, corner, round, base, shoe, casing, handrail,
lattice, etc. 100 sheets 4 x 8 qtr. in. paneling; 300 asst.
sheets paneling & plywood; 69 roof trusses 26 - 32 ft.
Several hundred dollars inventory of new S-K and Craftsman
wrenches, drills, etc. Misc. nails.

FURNITURE: 4 full rooms of used furniture incl. appliances.
Furniture will be sold first.

NOTE: This is only a partial listing of many new items for the
contractor or do-it-yourselfer. Come prepared to buy and
haul away as everything must be sold.

Terms: Cash or check w-proper I.D.

OWNERS: Les & Ethel Cline

AUCTIONEERS:

Walter Peer Jr.

Charlie Ept

Tip Erlenbach

Lunch by Caterer

10B. Trucks

1973 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, P.S.,
P.B., A.C., A.T., C.C. Phone 869
2226 Evenings.

1970 DART Swinger, sell-trade
towards pickup, 46,000 miles,
474-5020.

69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, runs
good, clean. \$350.00 or best offer.
474-1989.

1973 AMC Javelin, low mileage,
good condition. Call 474-1190.

77 DODGE Aspen wagon less than
11,000 miles. Best offer. 474-4096.

72 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. 1
owner. 474-4578.

10A. Motorcycles

HONDA OF
CHILLICOTHE

Authorized Dealer

933 E. Main St.

Chillicothe, Ohio

772-2006

10B. Trucks

68 EL CAMINO. Call 474-4578.

10B. Trucks

1975 FORD Ranger XL, super cab
1/2 ton, low mileage, camper
shell, Reese hitch, electric brake
hook up, \$4,300.00, 983-2460.

1972 INTERNATIONAL pickup,
1/2 ton, camper top, \$1895.00
Phone 474-8920.

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed,
good condition. 474-7451.

FOR sale. 1975 GMC 2 ton, 366 cu.
in. 5 and 2 speed, 16 ft. Midwest
grain bed. Call 614-869-2715 be-
tween 8 and 5 days, evenings 614-
335-8040.

1972 FORD F 100, pickup,
camper top, good condition,
\$1750.00, 474-6921.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, \$135.00 a
month, \$50.00 deposit. No Pets.
Inquire at Lot No. 9, Shady
Acres. No Phone Calls Please.

FREE move within 50 miles,
largest lots in Metro area. Free
garden spaces. Children and pets
permitted. Rental fee secure for
the next several years. 983-2341.

71 MOBILE Home, new carpet,
completely remodeled, new
skirting, big lot, two bedrooms,
\$4,700.00, 477-1441.

12A. Boats & Campers

18 1/2 FT. Prowler Camper, full
self contained, carpeting,
electric brakes. \$2,300.00, 983-
2460.

13. Apts. for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE unfurnished 3 rooms
and bath. Call 983-3144.

UNFURNISHED apartment. 2
bedrooms. No children. No pets.
17 W. Main, Ashville. \$90.00, 983-
2509 or 983-3887.

2 BEDROOM apartment. 5 miles
east of Circleville. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. 477-1353
after 6:00 p.m.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and
Circleville. One and two
bedroom apartments. Modern
with many extras. From \$140-
\$170. Furnished and unfurnished.
The Pines Apartments, Ashville,
983-4250.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting. beautiful
kitchens with all appliances,
basements, private patios or
balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville
Schools at Nicholas Drive &
Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM home, 214 Logan
Street. Call 474-7518.

NEWLY remodeled. West High
Street. Adults, no pets. Phone
474-6385.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-
9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville.
Business building or offices.
Rent or lease. Call 653-1382,
Lancaster.

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft. of
warehouse space with loadin-
dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor,
474-2197.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Stoutsville to store
car. 477-1983 after 3:30.

18. Houses for Sale

2 STORY frame, 5 rooms and bath
on each side. 402 North Scioto.
Byowner. Call 474-4479.

THREE bedroom home and
garage on one acre. 12 miles
west of Lancaster. \$36,000.00.
Shown by appointment. Call
Lancaster 654-5863.

BY OWNER
PRICE
REDUCED

From \$32,500

to \$30,000

1 floor plan - storms -
new roof - aluminum
siding - new furnace -
fenced yard.

474-4531 evenings

477-1122

NEW
HOLLAND

35 S. Main St. near center of
town. Large living room,
dining room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, and bath up, one
small bedroom down, utility
room. Large 2 car, brick
garage on property. Fully
carpeted. Large yard. Phone
for appointment 495-5407.

19. Farms for Sale

96 ACRES Monroe Township, no
buildings, all tillable; 37 acres
Deercreek Township, no
buildings, all tillable; 45 acres
Deercreek Township, good
building site. Call Bill Price 493-
5450 representing Lewis &
Lewis, Century 21, Washington
C.H., Ohio, 335-1441.

20. Lots for Sale

CHOICE Ashville building lot —
east side near school. George
Kuhn, 983-2269.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130
E. Main St. Office, 474-527;
Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.

Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Wayne Hatfield—474-6902

We'll Work
For You

John Hart & Co.

MLS Realtor

983-4411 — 983-4602

CURTIS W. HIX

Real Estate Broker

Mike Griffith 474-1050

Fd Hix 869-4405

228 1/2 N. Court St.

474-5190

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main St.

WILLIAM BRESLER

Realtor

Off. 474-5795

Res. 474-5722

Wm. Jr. 474-2731

Dave Belts 474-4004

Roger Walls 474-3087

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Dora Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 474-4581

Brent Liston, 474-7759

Jane & Roger Schneider,
474-4839

E. R. Bennett

Realtor

151 W. Franklin Street

Phone 474-2197

21A. Prop. Wanted

WANTED: Homes, acreage, lots,
any condition, call 474-5605. No
obligations.

22. Bus. Opportunity

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high-quality
coin-operated dispensers in your
area. No selling. To qualify, you
must have car, references, \$1000
to \$4000 cash. Partial financing
available. Three to seven hours
weekly can net excellent monthly
income. More full time. For
personal interview, write Pitts-
burgh Vending Supply, 106
Carson Street, Monroeville,
Pa. 15146 or call Collect
412/856-8239. When writing,
please include your phone
number.

24. Misc. for Sale

FREE. Large tree for cutting and
clean up. Call 474-6118 evenings.

ALUMINUM patio roof with
decorative wrought iron posts.
474-5000, 474-5001.

USED iron filter with fiberglass
tank and automatic timer. Good
condition. \$75.00, 474-3609.

USED water softener with
fiberglass tank and automatic
timer. Excellent condition.
\$125.00, 474-3609.

BEAUTIFUL, mink stole,
reclining chair, evening dresses,
size 11-12, 13-14, 474-3764.

DEHUMIDIFIER, chair and
ottoman, Eureka shampooer,
ladies cashmere coat, mink
collar, size 14, 477-1424.

HARDWICK gas range, lighted
panel with clock. Black glass
door. Excellent condition. \$70.00.

Westinghouse portable dish-
washer. \$20.00. Phone after 5:00
p.m. 474-5594.

REDECORATING — will sell —
like new green sofa, 2 green and
white striped chairs, 1 flowered
chair, bench coffee table and 2
end tables. Call 474-5029 after 5
p.m.

CORD of wood, 4 inch jointer. 474-
1258.

3 PIECE Lane bedroom suite,
new condition, 2 metal cabinets.
Hearing aids, A-1 condition.
Walnut coffee table. Radios. 986-
6894.

13 NEW and old chairs, caned and
upholstered. Love seat, large
trunk. 227 N. Court Street. 474-
1177.

New Sewing Machines,
Dressmaker portables,
clearance sale on Salemen's
Samples, \$48.88 cash price
or terms considered. Carl's
Sew-Vac Center.

Phone 474-1703

Hoover Sweepers, New

Demo. Models, slightly

scratched with attachments,

\$36.60. Carl's Sew-Vac

Center.

Phone 474-1703

LAYAWAY FOR

CHRISTMAS!

SELECT YOUR SEWING

MACHINE NOW —

Final Payment by

December 10th!

NO CARRYING CHARGE

Little's

Singer Sewing Center

132 W. Main St. 474-7237

Always a large selection

of good used furniture.

Buy where your money

goes further.

New and Used Furniture

FORD'S

USED

FURNITURE

155 W. Main

Phone 474-4581

TV Program Geared To Senior
Citizens Begins Fourth Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A weekly
public television program geared to
Ohio's elderly citizens has launched its
fourth season with a new format and
name. It's called "Prime Time."

A spokesman for the Ohio Com-
mission on Aging, which helps Ohio
State University produce the show,
said people reacted negatively to the
old name, "On Aging."

"They don't like to admit that they
are getting old," said the spokesman
Gary Walker. "This (new name) is the
'prime of your life' philosophy."

With the new name will come a
revised format, studio audience
participation and hopefully guest
appearances by nationally known
celebrities who will discuss their at-
titudes toward aging.

The state Controlling Board has
authorized a \$100,000 expenditure,
mostly federal money, to Ohio State
University Telecommunications to air
the current season of "Prime Time"
on the Public Broadcasting System
(PBS). It will go out to 12 affiliated
public television stations in Ohio.

Part of the enticement used by state
officials to get Honda Motor Co. to
locate its first U.S. motorcycle plant in
Union County may help bring some
similar decisions from other com-
panies.

At least, Robert M. Stutz, the

24. Misc. for Sale

BALDWIN electronic organ. St.
Philip's Episcopal Church.
Phone 474-4525 or 474-7056.

BANKRUPTCY Sale. Having
purchased inventory of now
defunct furniture company. Will
sell the same for ridiculously low
prices. Contact Bob Knopf,
Knopf's, corner of Main and
Scioto.

TABLE and 4 chairs. \$20.00, 477-
1

10. Cars for Sale

1973 PONTIAC Station Wagon
Factory air, power brakes, and
steering, chrome luggage rack,
cruise control, rear speakers.
Original owner. 474-6293.

**LANDIS
AUTO SALES**
1245 S. 1st St.
P.O. Box 414, Circleville, Ohio
43004

'75 Ford Gran Torino 2 door.
V-8, automatic, air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes,
vinyl top. \$3100

'72 Mustang V-8, automatic,
power steering, radial tires, vinyl
top. \$2200

'69 Plymouth 2 door. V-8,
automatic, power steering, ASIS. \$300

18. Houses for Sale

New Listing — North End Tidy and Trim 5 rooms and bath. Hardwood and carpeted floor. 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath. Full basement with gas forced air furnace. Screened porch and fenced rear yard. 65 x 131 lot and located in Atwater School Dist. Call Leo 474-2542.

Sue E. Spires Realty

402 E. Main 474-2567

19. Farms for Sale

DEAL WITH A PROFESSIONAL

**J. F. HUNTER
REALTOR M.L.S.**



106 acre grain farm. Close to town. Too good to pass by.
10 acre horse farm. Priced in 60's. Beautiful

Call Margaret 477-1549

SOUTHERN OHIO FARMS

171 ACRES — approx. 100 acres being tilled (more could be cleared for crop land); tobacco base; lays on both sides of township road; 6 wells; older, solid 2-story frame farm house. Only asking \$615 per acre.

228 ACRES — within 5 miles of the above 171 acres. Approx. 175 acres tillable, balance in pasture & woods; good perimeter and inside fencing; creek, wells, ponds, county water; 2-story brick house with full basement, 1 1/2 baths; 2 large barns, implement shed, corn crib & granary, several small farm buildings; separate mobile home hookup. Buy both farms and have almost a 400 acre operation.

NEED A SMALLER "SPREAD"? — Of the 33 acres, approx. 12 is in pasture; there is a large garden & yard area and balance is in woods for your own fuel. The 2-story house has been remodeled inside including a new furnace and beautiful modern kitchen. \$350,000 for all.

ALSO 40 ACRES — In a private setting right off a blacktop road; older 2-story frame house; 1969 mobile home; detached garage; 5 farm buildings. Priced for quick sale at \$32,500.

OVER 50 OTHER PROPERTIES — large & small farms, commercial, in-town houses of all sizes, country homes, vacant land in large & small tracts. Let us know what type property you need. It may be available now.

Working Ross, Pike, Scioto, Adams & Jackson Counties

TACKETT REALTY



AND AUCTION SERVICE

(614) 289-2325

104 Thornton Drive

Piketon, Ohio 45661

Open 9 to 6 Mon. thru Sat.

BILLY J. TACKETT, G.R.I., REALTOR & AUCTIONEER

SALES STAFF:

Leona F. Tackett, G.R.I.,
Phyllis A. Wilson, G.R.I.

Wilder O. Weinrich
Terry O. Nickell

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

NEW KITCHEN CABINETS
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR DOORS
CARPETING, WINDOWS, HARDWARE

ATTENTION:
CARPENTERS and HOMEOWNERS

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE. The following listed new inventory will be sold piecemeal and in dealer lots. Located on Circleville-Groveport Rd. (known as Walnut Creek Pike) at corner of St. Paul Rd. approx. 8 mi. south of Groveport and 4 mi. east of Rt. 23 on Duvall Road and 2 mi. south. Signs will be erected.

Sunday, October 16, 1977

1:00 P.M.

Approx. 2000 doors incl. wood and metal int. - ext. prehung int., bifold, sliders, slabs, metal louvered. Kitchen cabinets in wal. finish - base, wall, lazy Susan corner cabinets. Approx. 30 marble double and single bowl vanity tops in various sizes and colors; large stock of lock sets incl. passage, privacy. Large selection of cabinet hardware. Windows - approx. 150 alum. in various sizes; alum. window screens. 1 S.S. built-in elec. oven; range hoods.

CARPETING: Approx. 400 yds. 12' wide in various colors and types.

WOODTRIM & TOOLS: 20-30 thousand ft. various types trim incl. cove, corner, round, base, shoe, casing, handrail, lattice, etc. 100 sheets 4 x 8 qtr. in. paneling; 300 ast. sheets paneling & plywood; 69 qtr. trusses 26 - 32 ft. Several hundred dollars inventory of new S-K and Craftsman wrenches, drills, etc. Misc. nails.

FURNITURE: 4 full rooms of used furniture incl. appliances. Furniture will be sold first.

NOTE: This is only a partial listing of many new items for the contractor or do-it-yourselfer. Come prepared to buy and haul away as everything must be sold.

Terms: Cash or check w-proper I.D.

OWNERS: Les & Ethel Cline

AUCTIONEERS:

Walter Peer Jr. Charlie Ept Tip Erlenbach

Lunch by Caterer

10. Cars for Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, P.S.,
P.B., A.C., A.T., C.C. Phone 869
2226 Evenings.

1970 DART Swinger, sell-trade
towards pickup, 46,000 miles.
474-5020.

69 PLYMOUTH Satellite, runs
good, clean, \$350.00 or best offer.
474-1989.

1973 AMC Javelin, low mileage,
good condition. Call 474-1190.

77 DODGE Aspen wagon less than
11,000 miles. Best offer. 474-4096.

72 CADILLAC sedan DeVille. 1
owner. 474-4578.

10A. Motorcycles

HONDA OF
CHILlicothe

Authorized Dealer

933 E. Main St.

Chillicothe, Ohio

772-2006

10B. Trucks

68 EL CAMINO. Call 474-4578.

10B. Trucks

1975 FORD Ranger XL, super cab
1/2 ton, low mileage, camper
shell, Reese hitch, electric brake
hook up. \$4,300.00. 983-2460.

1972 INTERNATIONAL pickup,
1/2 ton, camper top, \$1895.30
Phone 474-8920.

1969 DODGE pickup, 3 speed,
good condition. 474-7451.

FOR SALE. 1975 GMC 2 ton, 366 cu.
in. 5 and 2 speed, 16 ft. Midwest
grain bed. Call 614-869-2715 be-
tween 8 and 5 days, evenings 614-
335-8040.

1972 FORD F-100, pickup,
camper top, good condition,
\$1750.00, 474-6921.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent, 2 bedrooms, \$135.00 +
month, \$50.00 deposit. No Pets.
Inquire at Lot No. 9, Shady
Acre. No Phone Calls Please.

FREE move within 50 miles,
largest lots in Metro area. Free
garden spaces. Children and pets
permitted. Rental fee secure for
the next several years. 983-2341.

71 MOBILE Home, new carpet,
completely remodeled, new
skirting, big lot, two bedrooms,
\$4,700.00, 477-1441.

12A. Boats & Campers

18 1/2 FT. Prowler Camper, full
self contained, carpeting,
electric brakes. \$2,300.00. 983-
2460.

13. Apts. for Rent

1/2 DOUBLE unfurnished 5 rooms
and bath. Call 983-3144.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2
bedrooms. No children. No pets.
17 W. Main, Ashville. \$90.00. 983-
2509 or 983-3887.

2 BEDROOM apartment, 5 miles
east of Circleville. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. 477-1353
after 6:00 p.m.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and
Circleville. One and two
bedroom apartments. Modern
with many extras. From \$140-
\$170. Furnished and unfurnished.
The Pines Apartments, Ashville,
983-4250.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful
kitchens with all appliances,
basements, private patios or
balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville
Schools at Nicholas Drive &
Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

14. Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM home, 214 Logan
Street. Call 474-7518.

NEWLY remodeled. West High
Street. Adults, no pets. Phone
474-6385.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS by day or weekly. 474-
9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

156 W. MAIN Street, Circleville.
Business building or offices.
Rent or lease. Call 653-1382,
Lancaster.

FOR sale or lease: 7,500 sq. ft.
of warehouse space with loadin;
dock. E. R. Bennett, Realtor,
474-2197.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE in Stoutsville to store
car. 477-1983 after 3:30.

18. Houses for Sale

2 STORY frame, 5 rooms and bath
on each side, 402 North Scioto.
By owner. Call 474-4479.

THREE bedroom home and
garage on one acre. 12 miles
west of Lancaster. \$36,000.00.
Show by appointment. Call
Lancaster 654-5863.

BY OWNER
PRICE
REDUCED

From \$32,500
to \$30,000

1 floor plan - storms -
new roof - aluminum
siding - new furnace -
fenced yard.

474-4531 evenings
477-1122

NEW Sewing Machines,
Dressmaker portables,
clearance sale on Salmen's
Samples, \$48.88 cash price
or terms considered. Carl's
Sew-Vac Center,
Phone 474-1703

Hoover Sweepers, New
Demo. Models, slightly
scratched with attachments,
\$36.60. Carl's Sew-Vac
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LAYAWAY FOR
CHRISTMAS!
SELECT YOUR SEWING
MACHINE NOW -
Final Payment by
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NO CARRYING CHARGE
Little's
Singer Sewing Center
132 W. Main St. 474-7237

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.
New and Used Furniture

**FORD'S
USED
FURNITURE**
155 W. Main
Phone 474-4581

CHOICE Ashville building lot -
east side near school. George
Kuhn, 983-2269.

19. Farms for Sale

96 ACRES Monroe Township, no
buildings, all tillable; 17 acres
Deer Creek Township, no
buildings, all tillable; 45 acres
Deer Creek Township, good
building site. Call Bill Frice 495-
5450 representing Lewis &
Lewis, Century 21, Washington
C.H., Ohio, 335-1441.

20. Lots for Sale

35 S. Main St. near center of
town. Large living room,
dining room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, and bath up, one
small bedroom down, utility
room. Large 2 car, brick
garage on property. Fully
carpeted. Large yard. Phone
for appointment 495-5407.

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Deer Creek Township, no
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21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130
E. Main St. Office, 474-527;
Residence, 474-4982.

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902

**We'll Work
For You**
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtor
983-4411 — 983-4602

CURTIS W. HIX
Real Estate Broker
Associates
Mike Griffith 474-1050
Ed Hix 869-4405
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13 NEW and old chairs, caned and
upholstered. Love seat, large
trunk. 227 N. Court Street. 474-
1177.

27. Pets

2 WALKER dogs for sale. 474-
1230.

BLUE tick coon hound puppies.
474-7282.

FREE male puppy. Call 474-6605.

DOGS — Cats boarded. Grooming
all breeds and sizes. Koci
Kennels, 474-4383.

AKC Great Dane pups, fawn
brindle. 986-6975 after 3:30.

FOR Sale. Elk Hound purebred
puppies. Make offer. 969-2648.

BEAUTIFUL, golden AKC male
Cocker Spaniel, 8 months, very
loving, house broken. \$75. 474-
3739.

28. Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers combine with
wheat and corn head. Inter-
national mounted corn picker.
877-4471.

CO-OP corn picker, one row, pull
type. Good condition. 474-6585.

29. Produce - Seeds

FRESH cider — apples \$3.00 1/2
bushel. Applewood Orchard,
Stoutsville. 474-2804.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Duroc boars,
April farrowed, Steve Davis, 474-
8035.

HORSE for sale, 7 year mare,
very gentle. 986-2145.

2 REGISTERED quarter horses,
Lake Wynoka property. Near
Hillsboro. 474-3703.

YORKSHIRE boars for sale. Jim
Hobbs and Son, Bloomington,
Ohio. Test information
available. 614-437-7172.

GOOSENECK stock trailer, 16
foot by 6 foot, four foot dressing
room in front. 1976 model.
\$2,700.00. Call Lancaster 654-
5863.

GOT fat cattle to sell? 1 or 1,000.
A.F. Moyer Packing, Souderton,
Pa., 215-723-5555. Bonded and
Licensed. Buyers: Danny Storts,
614-837-4280, Lithopolis, Ohio.
Leo Storts, 614-837-4571,
Groveport, Ohio. Willie Bond,
419-522-5116, Mansfield, Ohio.

31. Poultry - Eggs

MALLARD type ducks for sale.
983-4777.

APPROXIMATELY 75 heavy
White Rock hens. Call 969-2425
evenings.

35. Music Instruments

VITO Tenor Saxophone, in good
condition. 477-1117.

TV Program Geared To Senior
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locate its first U.S. motorcycle plant in
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similar decisions from other com-
panies.

At least,

Nationwide Phasing Out Insurance Sales Operations In New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Companies has halted the sale of auto, fire and commercial insurance in New Jersey because of "chronic operating losses," and announced plans to pull out of the state as its policies expire.

The Ohio-based firm said Thursday it never had an operating profit in any of the 25 years it did business in New Jersey, with most of the loss coming in auto insurance.

The company said that it had a \$5.2 million operating loss on the \$23 million of premiums New Jerseyans paid in 1976 for auto and fire insurance.

It also said that it would need a 41 percent increase in auto insurance premiums on top of the 57.5 percent increases received since 1970 in order

to break even. State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said Nationwide apparently was "unhappy" because he has not acted on its application for a 41 percent rate increase filed June 29. He said the increase, because of compounding, would have more than doubled Nationwide's 1974 rates.

"Many people would no longer be able to afford insurance," Sheeran said. "What's the purpose of having insurance if a sizeable segment of the population is priced out of the market?"

Sheeran has acted slowly on recent rate applications and posed stiff challenges to the figures companies supply in their requests for rate hikes.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said in a statement from his campaign headquarters that Nationwide's ac-

tions appeared to him to be "an attempt to intimidate state government into granting rate hikes."

"The timing of this announcement is, at the very least, suspicious," Byrne said. "After 25 years of alleged losses, this company makes a decision four weeks before an election to withdraw. The people of this state will see through this transparent attempt to extract new rate increases."

The pullout affects 76,000 auto insurance policies, 31,000 fire and homeowners policies and 7,600 commercial policies now in effect in the state. Nationwide's business represents 1.8 percent of the state auto insurance market and 1.6 percent of the homeowner's insurance market.

The policies will not be renewed, the company said, but will remain in force until they expire. Life and group health policies would remain in force, the company said.

Nationwide also said it will also eliminate its 92 agents and 67 employees in New Jersey.

Nationwide President John E. Fisher said, "We have concluded, with considerable regret, that it's prudent to discontinue operations in New Jersey, an area where financial results have been consistently negative and are likely to remain negative."

COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

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Edward A. Herel
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Warren S. Sobatoka
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David Dengler
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Walter M. Hall
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George G. Wadley
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Robert A. Rustin
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Court Street School Faculty
High Street School Faculty
Mound Street School Faculty
Atwater School Faculty
Nicholas Drive School Faculty
Atwater Non-Certified
Court Street Non-Certified
Nicholas Drive Non-Certified
Central Office Non-Certified
Senior Citizens Center Staff
Rozetti's Pizza
Columbus Production Credit
Equitable Federal Savings & Loan
Columbus Industries, Inc.

Decision To Turn Off Life Machines Raises Legal Issue

LONDON (AP) — Doctors switched off the life-supporting machine for a young woman "clinically dead" after a brutal sexual attack, and the action has raised a complicated legal issue of whether her assailant can be tried for murder.

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All of the tests showed irreversibly brain death.

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Where: Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, Ohio

Time: Be at Pickaway County YMCA by 10 a.m., bus will leave at 10:30 sharp and will return by 5 p.m. to the Y.

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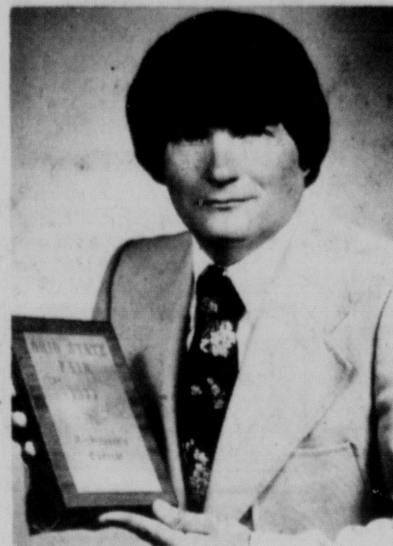
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Clean your winter and summer garments in our coin-op dry cleaners.

8 lb. \$3⁵⁰

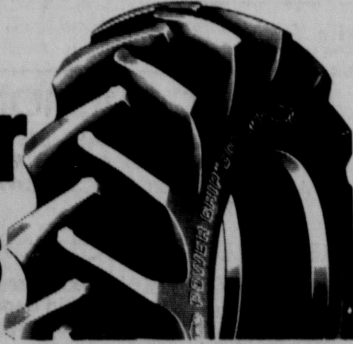
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FARM TIRE HEADQUARTERS

ON THE FARM SERVICE

B.F. Goodrich
Tractor Rears



with performance proven 30° bar angle

- 30° bar extends across center line and permits the next lug to penetrate before the last lug pulls out.
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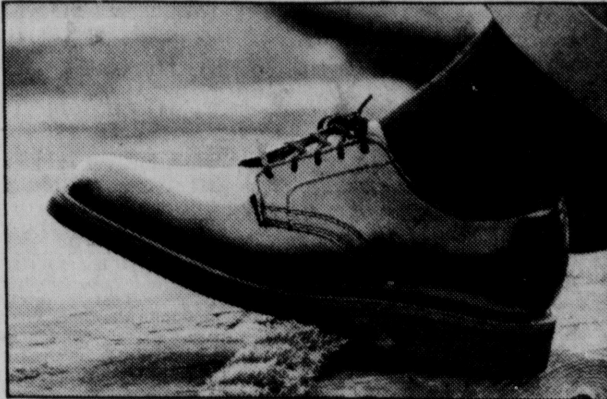
CHENEY TIRE, INC.

115 Watt St.

Circleville

474-7559

Herman Uniform Shoes



If you're on your feet all day, you can't afford less than the best. This handsome leather oxford is fully cushioned, with oil-resistant, easy walking Neoprene soles. And it's made in 99 sizes and widths, for perfect fitting. When you're hunting for quality, hunt up a pair of Hermans.

Dick Kremer shoes

121 W. Main St.



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Master Charge
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Fri. 9 to 9

Nationwide Phasing Out Insurance Sales Operations In New Jersey

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Nationwide Mutual Insurance Companies has halted the sale of auto, fire and commercial insurance in New Jersey because of "chronic operating losses," and announced plans to pull out of the state as its policies expire.

The Ohio-based firm said Thursday it never had an operating profit in any of the 25 years it did business in New Jersey, with most of the loss coming in auto insurance.

The company said that it had a \$5.2 million operating loss on the \$23 million of premiums New Jerseyans paid in 1976 for auto and fire insurance.

It also said that it would need a 41 percent increase in auto insurance premiums on top of the 57.5 percent increases received since 1970 in order

to break even.

State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran said Nationwide apparently was "unhappy" because he has not acted on its application for a 41 percent rate increase filed June 29. He said the increase, because of compounding, would have more than doubled Nationwide's 1974 rates.

"Many people would no longer be able to afford insurance," Sheeran said. "What's the purpose of having insurance if a sizeable segment of the population is priced out of the market?"

Sheeran has acted slowly on recent rate applications and posed stiff challenges to the figures companies supply in their requests for rate hikes.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said in a statement from his campaign headquarters that Nationwide's ac-

tions appeared to him to be "an attempt to intimidate state government into granting rate hikes."

"The timing of this announcement is, at the very least, suspicious," Byrne said. "After 25 years of alleged losses, this company makes a decision four weeks before an election to withdraw. The people of this state will see through this transparent attempt to extract new rate increases."

The pullout affects 76,000 auto insurance policies, 31,000 fire and homeowners policies and 7,600 commercial policies now in effect in the state. Nationwide's business represents 1.8 percent of the state auto insurance market and 1.6 percent of the homeowner's insurance market.

The policies will not be renewed, the company said, but will remain in force until they expire. Life and group health policies would remain in force, the company said.

Nationwide also said it will also eliminate its 92 agents and 67 employees in New Jersey.

Nationwide President John E. Fisher said, "We have concluded, with considerable regret, that it's prudent to discontinue operations in New Jersey, an area where financial results have been consistently negative and are likely to remain negative."

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New Citizens

MISS ANDERSON
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MISS KAZEE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kazee, (Helena Redman), Ashville, are the parents of a 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter born 6:07 a.m., Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MONTGOMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Montgomery (Shelby Uhrig) 9016 Zane Trail Road, are the parents of a 7-pound, 9½-ounce daughter born 2:27 a.m. Tuesday in Ross County Medical Center. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Montgomery Sr., Route 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Uhrig of Chillicothe.

MASTER CUPP
Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Cupp, (Carolyn Wilson), 158 Town St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 5¼-ounce son born 8:35 a.m., Thursday in Berger Hospital.

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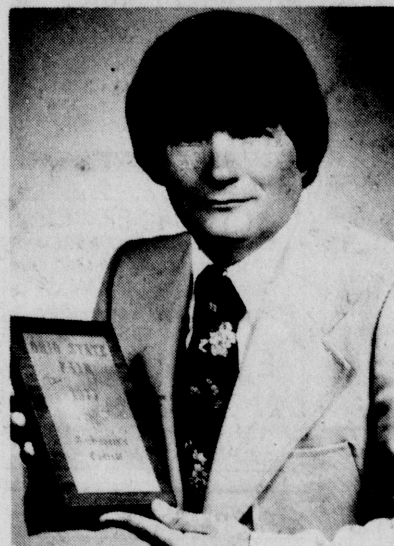
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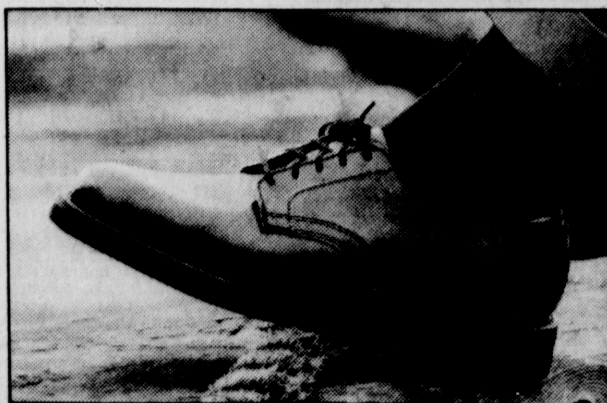
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